

Live specimen

Saturday Safari for Kids is an interactive series of classes that teaches children about life science.

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Anniversary

The Garrens Comedy Troupe celebrates its 5th anniversary with special performances Friday and Saturday.

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World class

Arunas Savickas, a freshman swimmer from Lithuania, competed in the World Championships but swims for BYU now.

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The Daily Universe

BIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 88

Clinton addresses wages, education



President reasserts leadership

Associated Press

Washington — Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassert his leadership in a crucial State of the Union address Tuesday night, urging Congress to "save Social Security first" before cutting taxes or increasing spending.

With the end of big budget deficits, Clinton said "every penny of any surplus" should be devoted to shoring up Social Security, which faces bankruptcy next century as baby boomers retire. Republicans are eyeing the surpluses for tax cuts.

Replying to Clinton, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said the best thing Washington can do is "cut the tax burdens on the American family."

In an expectant atmosphere, Clinton faced probably the largest television audience of his life as he stood before a joint session of Congress. The embattled president did not mention the furor over allegations he had sex with a young intern, Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it. He has denied the charges.

Democrats applauded Clinton warmly when he strode into the chamber. Stony-faced, most Republicans applauded as well and gave the president a respectful hearing. Clinton appeared upbeat and spoke with conviction during the 72-minute speech.

Hillary Rodham Clinton had a front-row seat, beaming and applauding. Earlier in the day she vigorously defended her husband against "right

wing opponents" she said were out to destroy him. In his speech, Clinton singled her out as "America's first lady," bringing a burst of applause from lawmakers.

Afterward, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said "the speech seemed very artificial. In my honest opinion, it sounded like a series of applause lines strung together to paper over the atmosphere in Washington."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., followed Clinton's lead. "Let's get the surplus, let's see it, let's touch it for a few moments before we spend it, if it's there. But let us first deal with Social Security."

Amid fresh tensions with Saddam Hussein, Clinton issued a veiled threat of force against Iraq: "You cannot defy the will of the world. ... You have used weapons of mass destruction before. We are determined to deny you the capacity to use them again."

In a subtle reference to Clinton's personal troubles, Lott said the Congress would back the president against Iraq "despite any current controversy."

In his annual report to the nation, Clinton said America is enjoying good times enhanced by the lowest unemployment and inflation in decades. He urged Congress to raise the minimum wage — now \$5.15 an hour — but did not specify how much. "We can afford to take one simple, sensible step to help millions of workers struggling to provide for their families."

Social Security faces bankruptcy next century under a tidal wave of payoffs for the baby boom generation. On this politically charged issue, Clinton challenged Congress to join in a bipartisan search for a fix. With the prospect of the first balanced budget in 30 years, Clinton said the ques-

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U students debate sincerity of address

JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Clinton's poise as he addressed the State of the Union did not boost his approval rating enough to eliminate concern about his political science profes-

sor said that the reaction of the public to Clinton's address was a reflection of what the public's mind is.

Reporter in their first or second year brought up the scandal. If

(the address) is not enough to take the media's mind off the scandal, it's not enough to get the public's mind off the scandal," Patterson said.

Ben Pribyl, a recent BYU graduate, said he does not trust Clinton and watched the address in order to see how Clinton handled the situation. "He's taking a lot of credit for work that the people have done," Pribyl said. "He's had something to do with it, but I think he's using a lot of the efforts of other people to cover up the things that he's done."

Tom Webster, a junior from Las Vegas majoring in design, said he was

impressed with Clinton's composure. "He kept his priorities straight. He's tried to get his job done as the president, and he handled it well."

Webster said he was especially interested in what the president had to say about the national debt. "It concerns me because if we're not in debt as a country, we're going to have more funding and less taxes to pay," Webster said he agreed with Clinton's message that the nation has improved.

Political Science Professor Byron Daynes said Clinton's personal difficulties did not interfere with a strong address highlighting the progress

Democrats have made. "For (Clinton), the No. 1 priority is to preserve social security for the coming decades, which I think is a marvelous goal to have," Daynes said.

Patterson said Clinton did a skillful job walking the line between liberal and conservative ideology. However, the address was easy for Clinton to make, considering the issues he chose to cover, Patterson said. "He talked about issues that are very popular with the American public such as social security, education and decreasing class size, and a consumer bill of rights for health care."

Olympics come to Provo

AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

After days of intense negotiations, the Ice Sheet Authority and the Salt Lake City Organizing Committee reached an agreement on the 2002 Winter Olympics venue.

The Salt Lake City Organizing Committee President Frank Joklik said the agreement will allow Provo to host the men's and women's hockey events at the Olympics.

The Ice Sheet Authority, along with representatives from the Utah Olympic Authority and Seven Peaks, met for several hours in the last few days to iron out the remaining

30 last-minute changes to the Easement and Use Agreement and the Lease Agreement to bring the venue to Provo.

The primary sticking points were that the land will be used to build the additional 5,500 seats that will be added for Provo as a venue and not just a practice area.

Seven Peaks agreed to let the Ice Sheet Authority use a one-acre parcel for 42 years in exchange for the land. However, Seven Peaks will have the use of the acre during the

summer months. The issue with Seven Peaks was what would happen at the end of the 42-year term of the agreement. The way the contract stands, there may never be an end because Seven Peaks will have to approve any other use of the land when the agreement expires.

"We don't want to have to compete with everyone at that point," Rabner said.

"I'm going to vote for this because I see what it's going to do for our future," Billings said.

The final agreements were reached a little more than an hour before the press conference began.

"We feel like we've played and won the Super Bowl," Billings said.

With other venues already approved for Ogden and various locations in Salt Lake City, Provo is the first Utah County venue.

"This really rounds out our selection of venues," Joklik said. "This event will put Provo and its people into prominence."

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will contribute \$5.9 million toward the almost \$14 million it will cost to build the arena.

"This will be a benefit for us as a community long term, longer than the three weeks the Olympics are here," said Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert, who serves on the Ice Sheet Authority.

Jaywalkers be warned, police to cite offenders

By JARED GOOCH
Universe Staff Writer

All those students who jaywalk across campus every day may want to start looking over their shoulders before crossing.

The University Police announced the start of a new program aimed at reducing the amount of pedestrian and vehicle traffic violations. This new project, scheduled to begin immediately, will increase the number of citations that police will be issuing to offenders.

"We are quite concerned about the potential for injury," said Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police Administrative Services. "Students need to be aware that it is a concern. They need to evaluate their own habits and start waiting for the lights."

Barber said that there have already been seven car accidents reported on campus since the start of this school year. Two of those accidents involved pedestrians and three involved bicycles.

Because of the concerns that have been raised in the past few weeks, the police will be stepping up their enforcement efforts, Barber said.

Officers will be patrolling the area, on foot and in unmarked cars. The fines are \$25 tickets for pedestrians, and \$50 tickets for vehicles.

"We don't want to do it," said Sgt. Adams, "but we keep getting complaints. There hasn't been too much enforcement before because officers don't like it much."

"We are going to issue more citations against both pedestrians not crossing at the light and drivers failing to yield at the crosswalk," Barber said.

Part of this program involves sending the police out en masse to write citations. Officers will carry portable

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Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

Dinner time

Students can see a realistic model of an allosaurus, Utah's state dinosaur, on display in the Eyring Science Center. The dinosaur is on loan for a year from DINOLAB.

see story, page 8

Accident injures 4

MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Accidents occurred Tuesday

at 1:30 minutes apart and nine

from each other.

The accident was reported at

and involved four people.

Officer of the Provo Police

said the first collision,

gold Cadillac and a red

on, was at the intersection

and 500 West in Provo.

on was going south on 500

the Cadillac was turning

on 500 West. The lights were

on and the lady driving the

didn't see the wagon."

Barney said all four people were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Hospital. The only serious injury was the broken leg of the passenger of the wagon, he said.

The second accident was reported at 9:36 p.m.

Officer Hunter of the Provo Police Department said the second accident was at 1300 N. State Street in Provo, involving two people.

Provo resident Oilam Mak's 1997 Honda Civic went over the embankment and into the ditch, Hunter said. Orem resident Vicente Tinajeno's Thunderbird went further up the road and sustained a flat tire, Hunter said.

Hunter said there were no injuries in the accident.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Father, son plead guilty to 4 fraud counts

SALT LAKE CITY — A father and son who promoted a gold mine investment that swindled investors of more than \$2 million have been sentenced on multiple counts of securities fraud.

Robert Holker was sentenced to up to five years in the Utah State Prison, while his son Martin was ordered to spend 180 days in the Salt Lake County Jail, followed by probation.

Third District Court Judge, David S. Young ordered the Holkers to pay restitution to more than 100 investors.

Robert Holker pleaded guilty to four felony counts of securities fraud and one count of selling securities without a license, the Department of Commerce said.

Martin Holker pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of attempted securities fraud. The Holkers told investors that a revelation from God had promised that gold would be found in the mine near Sheridan, Mont.

SLC doctors help Ghanaian burn victim

SALT LAKE CITY — A 7-month-old girl who suffered burns over a quarter of her body when a candle fell into her bed, has been brought from Ghana for treatment at the Intermountain Burn Center.

The infant was in stable condition at the center, part of the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, on Tuesday.

She arrived Monday night with a team of Utah health-care providers who routinely travel to Nigeria and Ghana to care for children under the support of the nonprofit Harvest Africa Children's Foundation based here.

The baby girl, Adjoa Konadu, suffered third degree burns Jan. 18 when a candle fell into her bed, igniting her bedclothes, said hospital spokeswoman Anne Brillinger.

She has burns on her face, left arm and leg, and right leg and trunk, Brillinger said.

The child comes from a rural village near Kumasi. Her mother took her to a teaching hospital in northern Ghana, where Stephen Morris, a surgeon and co-director of the burn unit, and University Hospital surgeon Michael Adjei-Poku were working with Ghanaian surgeons.

Ogden hires costly Olympic planner

OGDEN — City officials announced Tuesday they will pay a California woman \$60,000 a year to coordinate Ogden's Olympics-related activities.

Cathleen Dressler of Gilroy, Calif., will start work on March 2.

"She came highly recommended," said Don Bruey, Mayor Glenn J. Mechem's assistant. "She has a wealth of experience. We're excited about hiring her."

Dressler has worked as a department director for the northern California city of Milpitas for the past three years. Before that, she was a division director in charge of the city's public relations and marketing program, a section supervisor and a program coordinator.

That job will include not only Olympics coordination, but preparing the city for several pre-Olympic events.

Russian soldier gets high on glue, kills 7

MOSCOW — A Russian soldier on guard duty in the Far East went on a rampage after sniffing glue, killing his commander and six other soldiers, military officials said Tuesday.

Pvt. Oleg Naumov was under the influence of acetone fumes, Col.-Gen. Viktor Klishin, deputy chief of the General Staff of the Russian armed forces, was quoted as saying by the Interfax news agency.

Naumov hit one soldier with an ax, injuring him, shot dead his commander and killed six other soldiers, the report said.

Klshin said Naumov had been a drug addict since age 13 and had a criminal background that the military was not aware of when he was drafted.

Earlier Monday, another soldier shot and killed a fellow serviceman and deserted his post on the outskirts of Moscow. The soldier was arrested and has claimed that he killed his comrade by accident.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 58 as of Low 33 5 p.m.	 Partly cloudy	 Showers
Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date 2.81" Season 7.89"	High mid 52s Low mid 29s	High mid 51s Low low 32s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

Presidential cover-up investigation underway

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's personal secretary appeared at the U.S. Courthouse Tuesday as Whitewater prosecutors opened a grand jury investigation of allegations the president had sexual relations with a former White House intern and then tried to cover it up.

Betty Currie declined to comment as she left several hours after the grand jury began meeting. She and her attorney made their way to a car through a throng of reporters and photographers.

Hillary Rodham Clinton took to her husband's defense, blaming the swirling allegations on a "vast right-wing conspiracy" and criticizing the team of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr for "scratching for dirt, intimidating witnesses, doing everything possible to try to make some kind of accusation against my husband."

Starr reacted swiftly, calling Mrs. Clinton's comments about a con-

spiracy "nonsense," and adding that "our current investigation began when we received credible evidence of serious federal crimes." He defended the investigation as being conducted in a professional manner "through a deliberative process."

The grand jury convened a day after attorneys for Monica Lewinsky gave investigators a summary of what she would be willing to testify to in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

Lewinsky's offer to cooperate — which sent shock waves through the White House — prompted an indefinite delay in any grand jury appearance by her.

Mrs. Clinton criticized the Starr investigation during an appearance on NBC's "Today" show. She said she and her husband have "been accused of everything, including murder."

She described the allegations as "an effort to undo the results of two elections" and said when all the facts are known "some folks are going to have a lot to answer for."

UNION from page 1

tion is what should be done with the projected surpluses.

"I have a simple four-word answer: save Social Security first," the president said. "Tonight I propose that we reserve 100 percent of the surplus — that's every penny of any surplus — until we have taken all the necessary measures to strengthen the Social Security system for the 21st century."

That proposal sets up a confrontation between the Republican-led Congress and the politically weakened president. Gene Sperling, a senior economic adviser to Clinton, said the surpluses should be "protected from being spent or tax cut away" until a Social Security fix is in sight.

To promote a Social Security solution, the administration will arrange three or four regional conferences to discuss the problems. Clinton will host a White House conference in December. He said he would convene the leaders of Congress next January to craft a bipartisan agreement.

The strategy would allow Clinton to spend the year talking about saving Social Security while delaying decisions until after the mid-term elections.

Clinton also challenged Congress to pass national tobacco legislation, but

its fate is uncertain. He urged raising the price of cigarettes by \$1.50 a pack to deter teen smoking, and said tobacco companies should be slapped with penalties "if they continue marketing to kids."

The administration is counting on passage of a tobacco deal for \$65 billion over five years to pay for social spending.

Clinton urged \$21.7 billion for a childcare initiative, doubling to 2 million the number of kids eligible for childcare subsidies. "Not a single family should have to choose between a job they need and the child they love," he said.

He proposed \$7.3 billion to hire 100,000 teachers, with a goal of reducing class sizes in grades one to three. He also urged tax credits to pay interest on nearly \$22 billion in bonds to build and renovate public schools.

Carrying the family-friendly theme a step further, Clinton underscored his proposal to let Americans as young as 55 buy into the Medicare system. "It won't add a dime to the deficit," he promised, "but the peace of mind it will provide will be priceless."

With the economy booming and the government collecting more tax revenues, Clinton boasted that he would submit a balanced budget for 1999, three years earlier than required in his deal with Congress.

Clinton named for Nobel, praised for peace efforts

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — President Clinton has been nominated for the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, three Norwegian legislators announced Tuesday.

Clinton, embroiled in a sex scandal in the United States, was nominated by members of the right-wing Party of Progress, one of the largest blocs in Norway's Parliament.

"Throughout his presidency he has been a guarantor and friend of peace," the lawmakers said in a statement.

They praised Clinton for helping end the war in former Yugoslavia and for standing up to "despots who want

to repress human rights and democracy's rules of play."

One of the legislators, Vidar Kleppe, said by telephone that they made the decision to nominate Clinton in December, before his current problems.

Members of national legislatures are among those with nomination rights and often announce the name of their candidate.

The winner is announced in Oslo, usually in mid-October, and the award is presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel.

Last year's Nobel Peace Prize was shared by American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

J-WALK from page 1

computers into which they can plug in offenders' social security numbers and print out an instant citation. The whole process takes about one minute.

Traffic violation has become a concern for many in the Provo area. While it remains a problem on campus, students crossing in the areas surrounding campus don't seem to obey traffic signals either.

"Students going to and from school cross wherever they meet the road," said Linda Trotter, a member of the Provo City Council parent-teachers association. "Because of that, cars don't stop for them ... even at crosswalks."

Trotter, who also heads the Safe Routing Committee, a committee designed to route elementary-age school children to and from school safely, is concerned about the safety of these children as well. After seeing BYU students jaywalking across such trouble areas as 900 East, 800 North and University Avenue, she is worried about the message portrayed to younger kids.

"Because of students crossing wherever they want, elementary school kids think that they can do the same thing," Trotter said. "It sets a bad

example. I'm not saying they are the only ones who do it, but where we are noticing problems

The trouble spots on campus are 900 East, West and South Campus Drive, said Sgt. Dave Adams, police commander for the University of North Campus Drive has a sign that helps control traffic.

"We want to eventually eliminate and get the Provo Police to do it well," Adams said. "Even with a car, I almost hit two kids on my way out."

Trotter agrees with Sgt. Adams that pressure should be put on Provo City Police to follow the university's example. As for the issue is to inform people of the problem.

Of course, pedestrians must be only ones that need to be aware. Drivers have a responsibility as well.

"One thing we've noticed here in Provo people don't always pedestrians in crosswalks," Adams said. "Walkers do have the right of way as long as they are going to corner in legal crosswalks."

"Campus regulations require vehicles yield to any pedestrian in a crosswalk," Barber said. "It requires that pedestrians not run in crosswalks when cars are stopped and it will create a hazard."

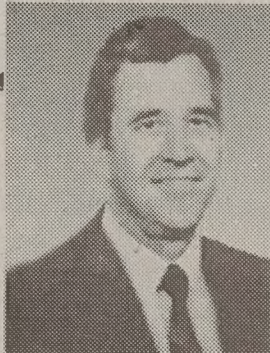
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Scripture of the Day

"Ye cannot behold with your natural eyes, ... the design of your God concerning those things ... and the glory which shall follow after much tribulation. For after much tribulation come the blessings. ..."

-- D&C 58:3-4

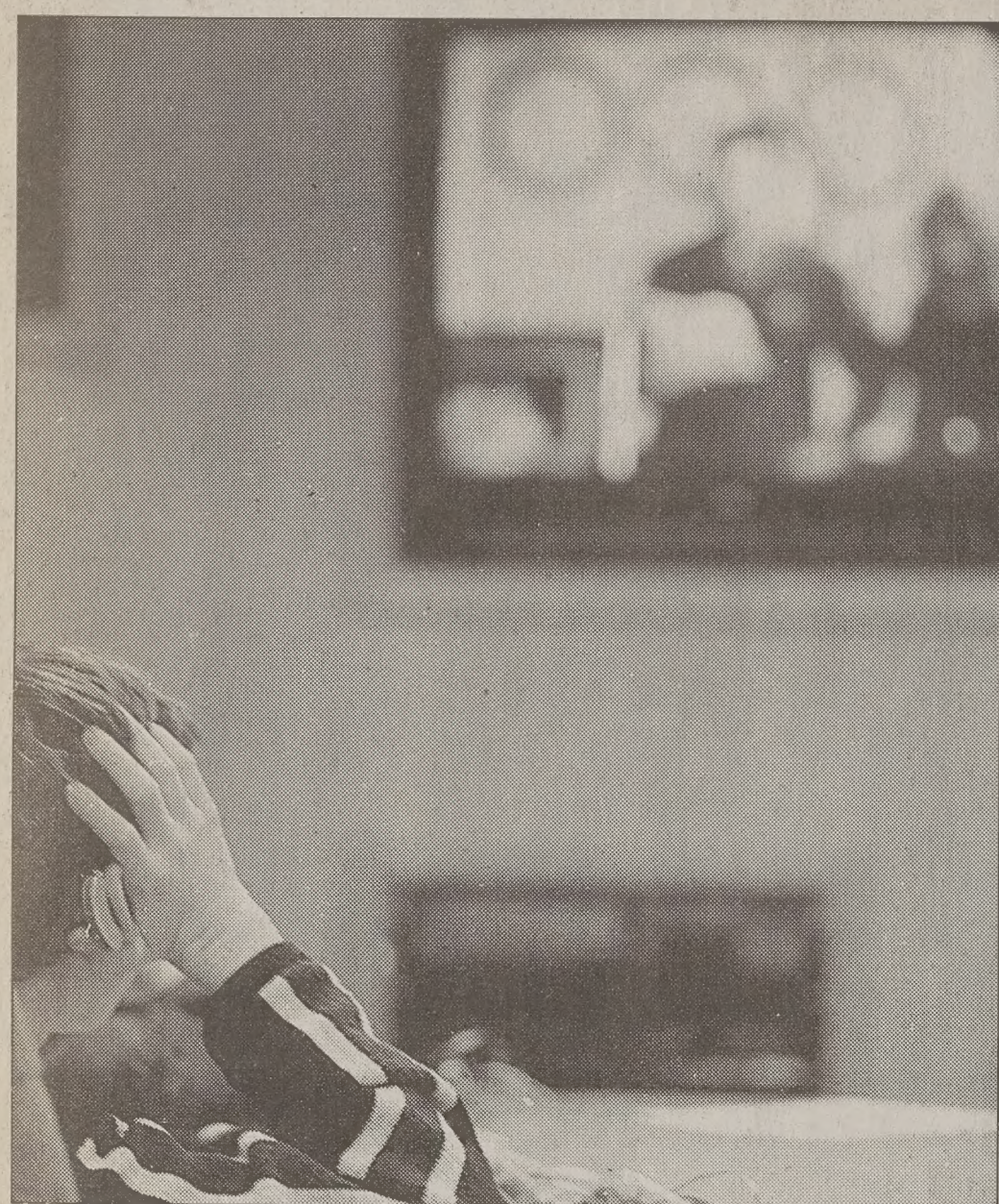
Tricia Garner likes this scripture because " ... everything that happens to us is for a distinct purpose and will ultimately be for our good if we ... do what is right." Garner is a sophomore from Rockway, N.J., majoring in public relations.

Attend Spring and Summer Terms!!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY BULLETIN • CLASS SCHEDULE SUMMER 1998

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Spring/Summer 1998 Class Schedule Bulletins are available now!! Pick up your copy today at the Bookstore or the Registration Office for \$1.50.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

A Utah County deaf student watches a live video broadcast from Logan on the Winter Olympics. Students participating in the One School, One Country Education Project will learn about the Olympics and friendship from Rou-Taro, the Japanese stuffed bear.

Stuffed bear from Japan will travel to Utah school

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

For the next two months, a stuffed bear from the Nagano (Japan) School for the Deaf will travel to 20 classrooms in the Utah School for the Deaf and Blind.

The bear's name is Rou-Taro: "Friendship Bear." The Nagano School sent the bear as part of the "One School, One Country Education Project," which is designed to teach students about the Olympic spirit of friendship.

USDB was one of four schools in the United States chosen by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) to participate in the project.

"One School, One Country" was originated by the Nagano Olympic Planning Committee and organized by the International Olympic Committee to teach school children about building friendships with people from other countries.

USDB students across the state gathered at various locations and were linked to Utah State University via satellite for a student assembly

Jan. 15.

Against the backdrop of the Olympic Flag flown in Barcelona, speakers including Olympic athletes encouraged the students to strive to be champions and to look to the future.

Claudia Raab, USDB project coordinator for the event, then presented Rou-Taro to the students.

The bear was accompanied by a note that said he wanted to travel throughout the state of Utah and "make as many friends" as possible. After he has traveled in the 20 participating classrooms, he will return to Nagano.

In return for Rou Taro, USDB is sending the Utah Jazz Bear, donated by the Utah Jazz, to the Nagano School.

Students at USDB also got the opportunity to learn about Olympic sports.

The students have been researching different sports and aspects of the Olympics since early November, said Glenda Collins, teacher of the Oral Class for hearing impaired students at Lakeridge Junior High School in Orem.

Leavitt appoints 4 to Fairpark Board

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt has appointed three board members and a chairman to serve on the Utah State Fairpark Board.

The board is made up of appointees that serve a one- to four-year term determined by Leavitt, said park public relations director, Tiffanie Sammons.

"(The board members) have full-time careers and responsibilities to serve on the board," Sammons said.

The board's goals for 1998 include developing a strategic plan with the help of businessmen and the legislature, said Lynn Runolfson, 1998 board chairman. Runolfson has served on the board since 1995.

Another goal for 1998 is to make the park more self-sufficient.

A bill recently passed by the legislature changed the park from a state-owned agency to a non-profit corporation.

Receiving \$370,000 less than other years, the park is trying to "make it work and not use tax dollars," Runolfson said.

"We want to be self-sufficient, but having (funds) up front is necessary," said Doug Peterson, a new board member from Riverton, Utah.

Runolfson said the park will benefit Utah as a private corporation.

"The park will not take taxpayer dollars. I like that as a taxpayer," Runolfson said. "Private businesses often run more efficiently than the government."

Paul McPherson, a new board member from Nephi, said his biggest challenge will be "to learn exactly how the board functions."

Though a newcomer to the board environment, McPherson is not a newcomer to the state fair. He has shown livestock and participated with youth groups for the past 10 years.

"The fair is becoming more commercialized," McPherson said. "It is a combination of everything that makes the fair work. We cannot put one part over another."

McPherson said he wanted to maintain the fair's standards and to protect agricultural interests during 1998.

Peterson said adapting the fair to appeal to the interests of Utah's "changing demographics" is a concern.

"We are always looking for events and activities that appeal to a broader base of (Utahns)," Peterson said.

Judith Olsen, a new board member from Ephraim, said adding to the fair's educational programs and dis-

plays will increase the fair's educational value.

The fair's growth and expansion bring challenges, Olsen said. "There is only a certain amount of land," Olsen said. It just isn't "where you want to place it."

and what will be the most profitable for the largest number of people?

Educating Utahns that there is more to the park than the Utah State Fair has been a problem," Runolfson said.

"We have all kinds of fun on a daily basis."

Weddings, small trade shows, Boy Scouts of America Scout-a-Rama are some of the park hosts, Runolfson said.

The park "can be used in many ways and are available to all of the state of Utah," McPherson said.

The board is also looking for an executive director.

HoHo's, Twinkies may be tainted

Associated Press

SCHILLER PARK, Ill. — HoHo's, Twinkies and more than a dozen other types of snacks were recalled in 21 states because a bakery might have been contaminated by asbestos.

Interstate Brands Corp. said Tuesday it recalled the snacks and

closed its plant in the Chicago suburb because of a potential threat from asbestos fibers in insulation removed from a boiler Jan. 11.

"We are taking this extremely seriously and want to make sure that the public knows about it and it is taken from the shelf immediately," said Tom Schafer, a spokesman for the State

Health Department.

Company employees hauled the asbestos through an area where the food is made and discarded it in a trash bin, Schafer said.

Asbestos, once widely used in insulation because it is fireproof, is known to cause cancer and other health problems when inhaled.

Clinton drumming up support to pressure Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton intensified U.S. pressure on Iraq to open its suspect weapons sites Tuesday and directed Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to sweep through Europe and the Persian Gulf in a drive for support.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen is weighing a parallel trip to the Gulf region, seeking backing for a military response in a calculated campaign to put maximum pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Clinton talked to British Prime Minister Tony Blair on the telephone, the two leaders agreeing the situation was serious.

Albright is due to depart Thursday to confer with the French, British and Russian foreign ministers and then go to the Persian Gulf for talks with leaders of Arab countries that are within Iraq's range.

In a double-barreled, six-day mission, she also plans to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and, in Palestinian-controlled territory, with Yasser Arafat on sputtering peacemaking.

Albright vowed last summer, on her only trip to the Middle East, that she would not return simply to "tread water."

But after Netanyahu and Arafat held back-to-back talks here last week with Clinton, her spokesman, James P. Rubin, said the two leaders had agreed on a strategy proposed by the president.

In pressuring Iraq, the administration already is assured of British support so her meeting in London with Foreign Secretary Robin Cook is likely to focus on coordination rather than arguing the merits of a joint attack.

In clear disagreement, top Russian officials insisted the crisis be settled without resorting to force.

Wisdom Teeth Only

Oral Surgeon

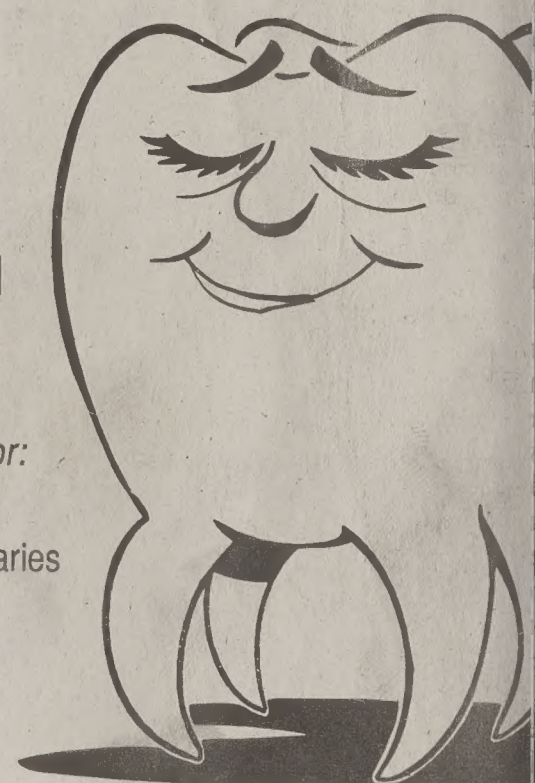
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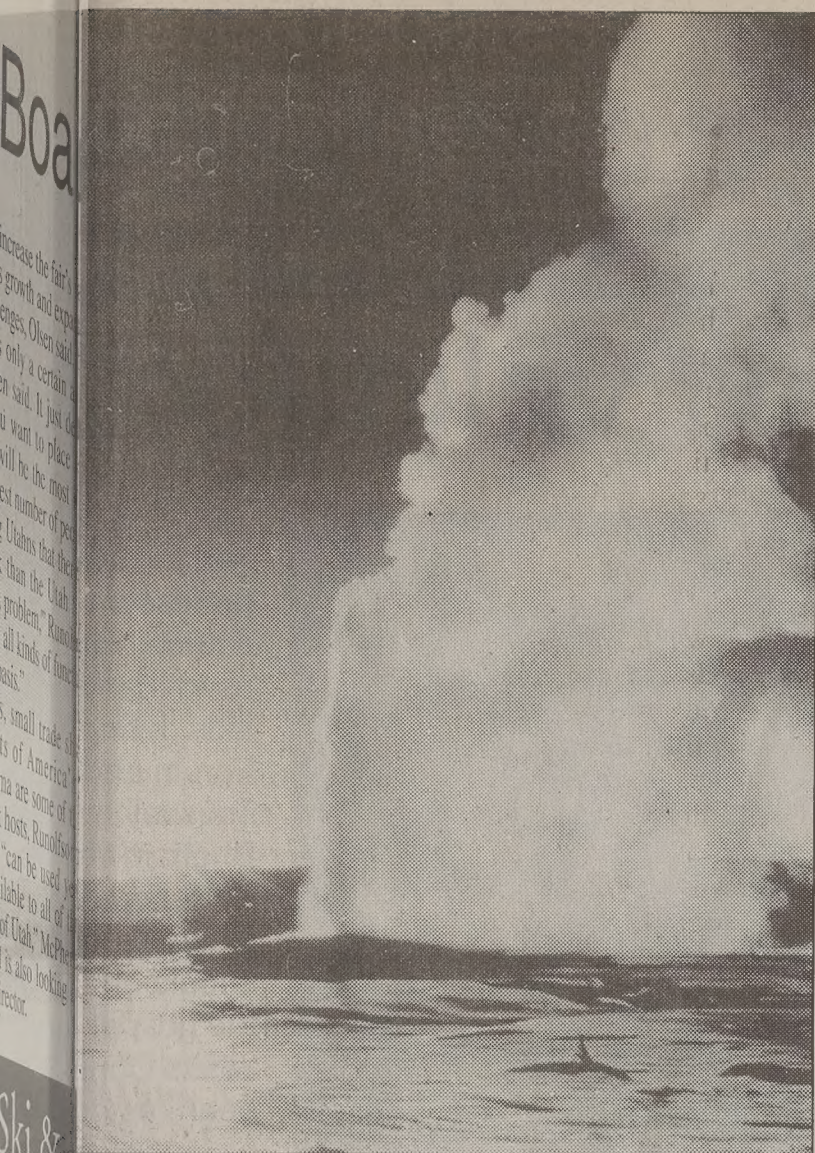
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Yellowstone National Park's Old Faithful has been affected by the deteriorating ecosystem as tourists have stuffed litter into its spout. The park's decline is covered in a documentary to air Thursday on KBYU at 11:30 p.m.

Photo courtesy of KBYU

Film explores park's ecosystem

KATHRYN R. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

effort to discover the truth about Yellowstone National Park, a new documentary, produced by KTV, explores the environmental impact humans have had during the park's 126-year history.

David Scheerer, producer and director of the film, said "Yellowstone: America's Wilderness" which airs Thursday at 11:30 p.m. is the most comprehensive documentary on Yellowstone as a conservation experiment.

Scheerer said the film got its start when David Condon, biologist and filmmaker, began his work for the National Park Service in 1929 and spent his life studying the delicate ecological balance.

Condon documented 29 hours of film, showing Yellowstone's natural wonders as well as mankind's abuse on the ecosystem.

Condon and Scheerer retrieved the film from the national archives.

Scheerer said three days before Condon died, Condon asked him to make a film to tell the truth about the park.

Scheerer said, "David gave me the question I was expected to answer as a film director."

Condon's truth, as revealed in his

films, was that the park could not survive allowing millions of tourists to come every year and attempt to preserve its natural wilderness, Scheerer said.

Yellowstone came to represent the ongoing struggle between those seeking to achieve balance with the environment, and those wanting to conquer and control the elements, Scheerer said.

The documentary targets hunters, tourists and bureaucrats as the cause of Yellowstone's threatened ecological diversity.

"My film asks 'How have we done as stewards of the earth?'" Scheerer said. "There's no better truth than the truth that's found with your eyes."

Sterling Van Wagenen, executive producer, said Condon's films allow others to learn the importance of Yellowstone's ecosystem and the earth.

"The real issue is the interconnected process in nature, a notion that only came about just 20 years ago," Van Wagenen said. "Once we realize everything is connected we're more likely to be better stewards of our environment."

Jim Bell, manager of KBYU Creative and Information Services, said the documentary is of significant importance because it is the first time Condon's footage will be shown to the public.

Senate debates child care; issue focuses on licensing

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Senate committee Tuesday balked at endorsing a bill that would let people tend as many as eight children in their home without state regulation.

The Senate Human Services Committee voted 3-1 to hold Senate action pending its sponsor's promise to produce a more palatable substitute perhaps later in the week.

The law requires licensing for any child care at home for more than four children in addition to their own.

Majority Whip Leonard J. Ramo, R-Moroni, the measure's sponsor, said present regulations are complex and invasive. Opponents of the bill, including professional child care workers, say the measure will drive child care providers out of business.

The bill has 44 pages of regulations," Ramo told the Senate Human Services Standing Committee. "Not a single person will be able to meet those regulations unless they're a day-care center."

The bill was passed last year by the

Utah Legislature after four years of debate. The sponsor of that measure, House Minority Leader David Jones, D-Salt Lake City, said Blackham's bill is "ill-considered and bad legislation."

Blackham responded by offering an amendment that would allow any home day-care provider to seek licensing if they desire. His problem is forcing the regulations on the industry.

Jones' bill last year took licensing from the Department of Human Services and placed it with the Health Department, which drafted regulations that include such prohibitions as not allowing children to play where they sleep and requiring documentation of multi-step sanitary cleanup of some spills.

Blackham said the regulations are unworkable.

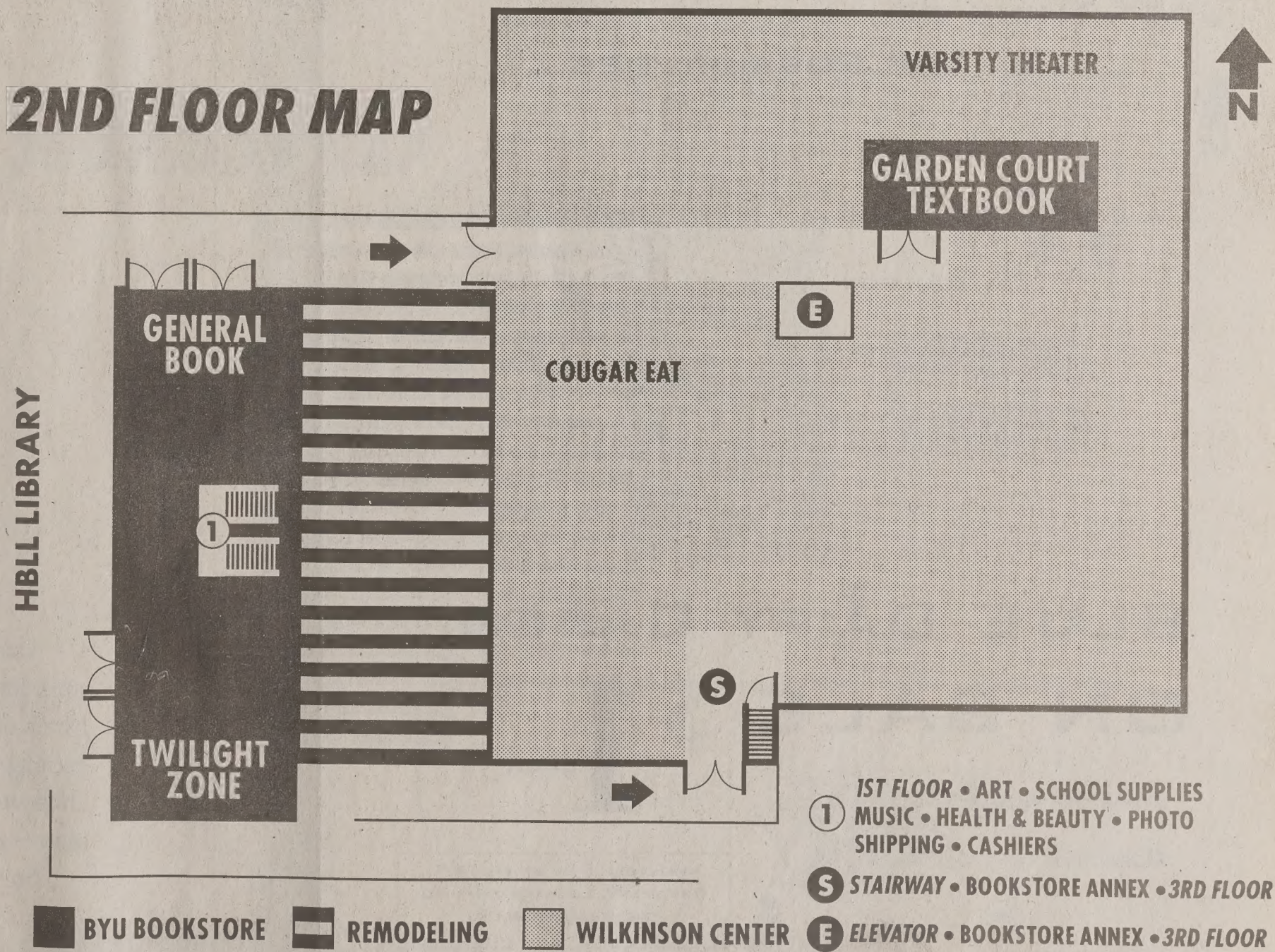
However, David Linberg, the assistant Salt Lake County fire chief and the county's fire marshal, urged the committee to keep licensing in place. He pointed out that, in an emergency, a single person would be overwhelmed trying to keep track of eight young children.

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REMODELING



Two BYU buildings suffer power outage

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

The Joseph Smith and Ezra Taft Benson buildings were without power for about 30 minutes Tuesday morning while electrical crews completed a power exchange.

Power in both buildings was turned off at about 9 a.m. and did not come back on until 9:30 a.m.

"When I came in, I checked the breakers, and they were fine," said Robert Taylor, JSB supervisor.

"I called the physical plant electrical office, and they said they had cut the power to do a power exchange," he said.

Two people were stranded in the JSB elevator during the power outage. Reed A. Benson, a professor of ancient scripture and son of President Ezra Taft Benson, was one of them.

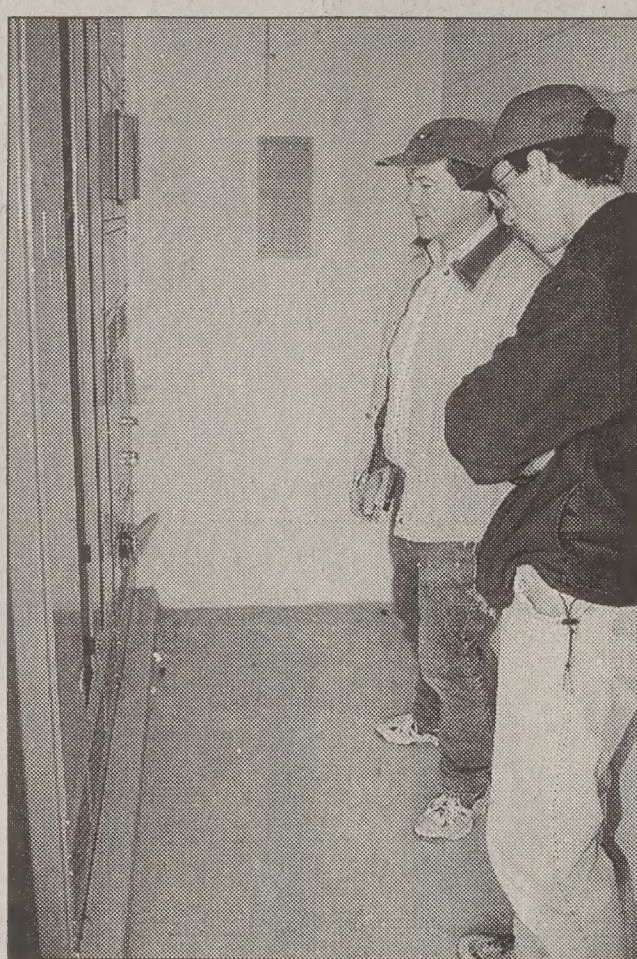
The lights in the elevator went out, and only a little yellow light was showing near the top of the elevator, Benson said.

"We asked the kind Lord if He would get us out and bode our time," Benson said.

On the first try, the elevator telephone and bell did not respond, Benson said, but he and a student were finally able to get through to those on the other side of the doors. "It was an interesting experience," Benson said. "You get a little concerned."

"We were worried about what to do if it plunged to the basement," he said. "Finally, the door opened a little higher (than the floor), and they pulled us up and out."

For most of the people in the buildings, the power outage was



Joel Hill/Daily Universe
Alan Ewell, a member of the custodial staff at the Joseph Smith Building, checks the breakers of the JSB with his assistant after the power outage.

simply an inconvenience. Classes in both buildings were delayed, and students were left to study by emergency lights.

Members of the Statistics 221 class in the JSB Auditorium tried to continue their studies by opening exit doors and flooding the room with natural light. One professor moved class to the JSB atrium, where there was enough light to continue.

Most people were not too upset with the power outage, Taylor said. Those questioning the supervisor were basically concerned with why the power had gone out and when it would be back on again, he said.

They should have done it during a slower time of the day," Taylor said.

Prophet's teachings still valid today

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

As The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' curriculum changes for men and women, the focus shifts to the life and teachings of the prophet, colonizer and Utah governor Brigham Young.

The LDS Church has published approximately 4 million manuals entitled "Teaching of Presidents of the Church: Brigham Young" in 23 different languages, said Larry Porter, Tuesday's Forum speaker and BYU professor of church history.

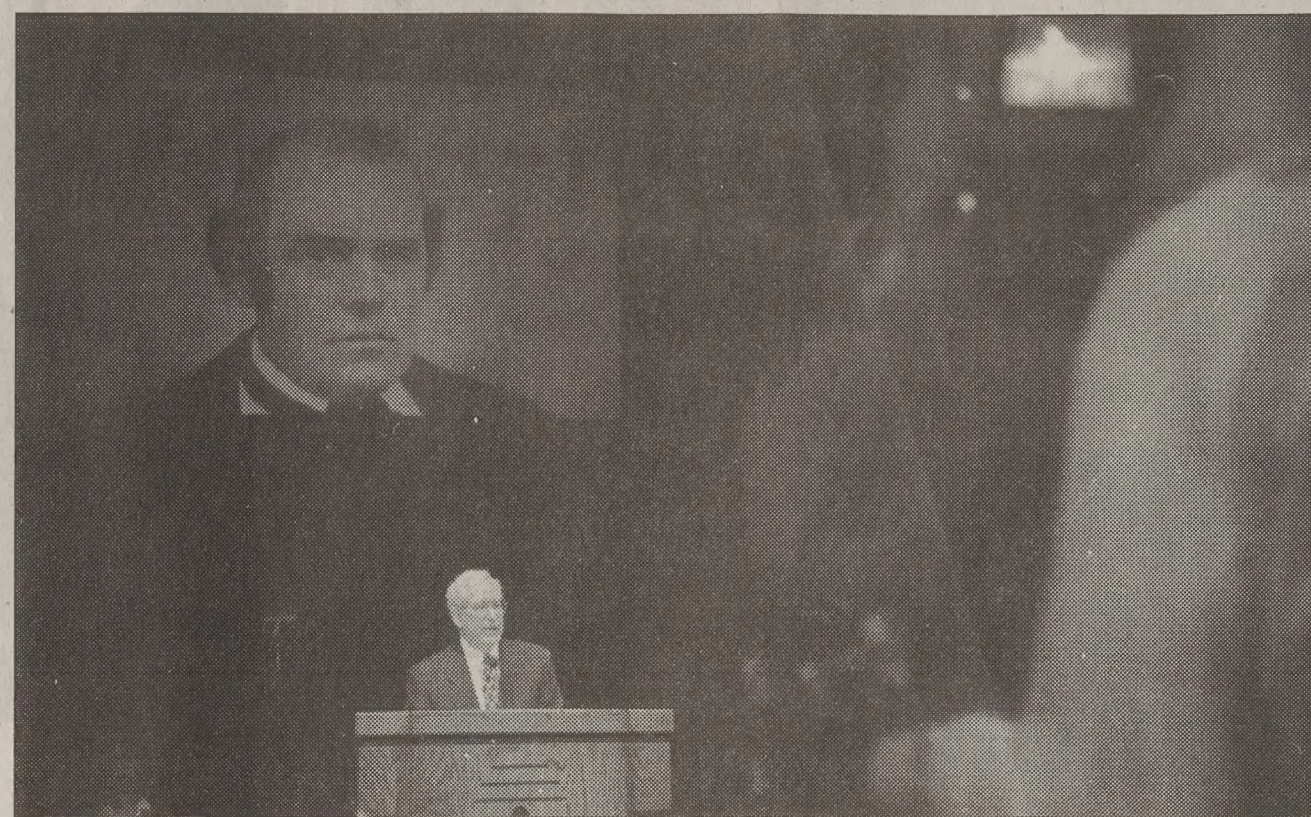
"They are designed to stir discussion and interactions between the quorum, in the priesthood, in the Relief Society classes or on the home front within the family and between husband and wife," Porter said.

According to the First Presidency of the LDS Church, this course of study is to become a permanent addition to the every home doctrinal collection; every member 18 years or older should receive a manual.

President Gordon B. Hinckley wants to nourish the people with the word of God, give them opportunities to learn the doctrine of the kingdom in depth, and discuss the doctrines as they relate to Brigham Young, Porter said.

"The prophets, some 15 to date, have each had their particular input, each is the man of the hour in his particular time, each brings his particular character traits...forte and direction he anticipates to learn," Porter said.

"I think that Brigham Young had those sterling traits that many naturally gravitate to. Both men and women can look unto, associate with and feel good about Brother Brigham Young



and his leadership. He was a man much respected in life and additionally in death," Porter said.

Porter said Saints everywhere should look back with thankful hearts for being brought into a particular millennium in which the gospel of Jesus Christ was restored. Among the key figures influential in the restoration process in the departing years of this millennium has been Brigham Young — truly a man for the ages.

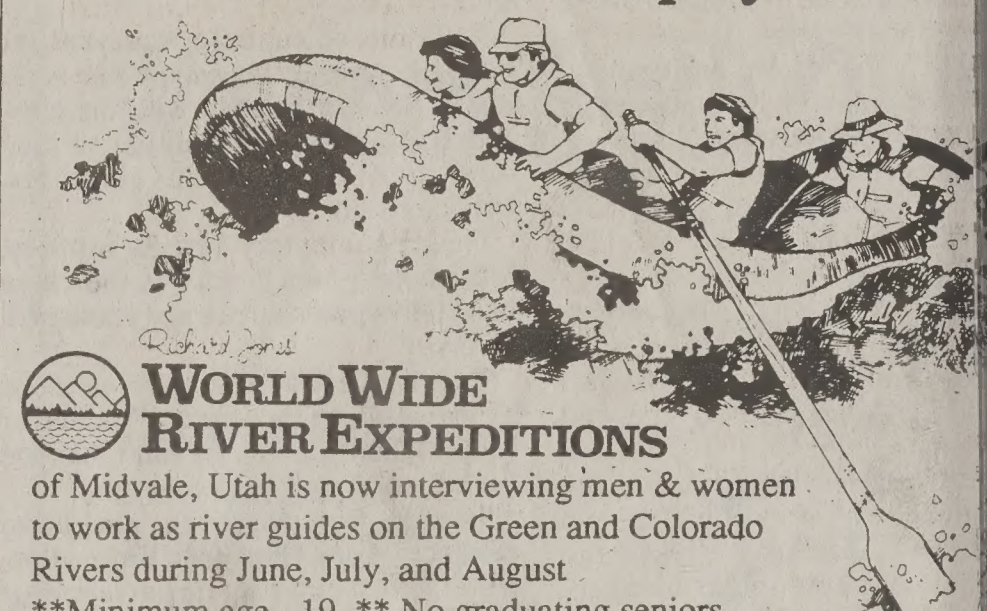
"Brigham Young continues to influence us, no matter where we go or what we do (such as) the physical features that he put in

place, many structures. "Brigham Young was responsible for the settlement of over 400 communities. Brigham Young is a Sam Houston, an Austin, a Fremont. He is many things to many people," Porter said.

"I think that Brigham Young had those sterling traits that many naturally gravitate to. Both men and women can look unto, associate with and feel good about Brother Brigham Young."

— Larry Porter,
BYU professor of
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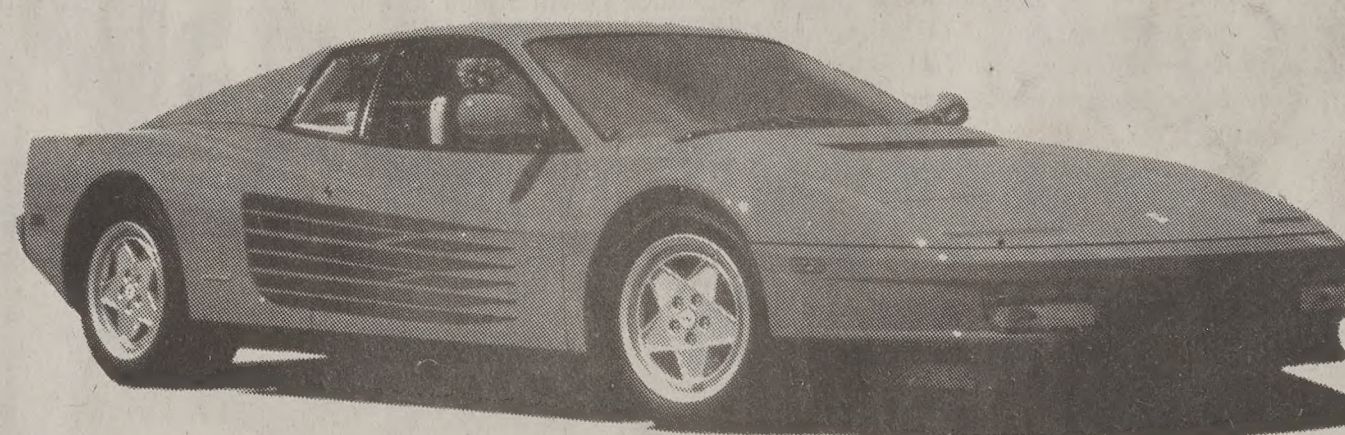


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Children to learn science

JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer



File Photo

Children learn about life science at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. The museum will have Saturday Safari for Kids, which is a series of interactive classes that uses specimen from the museum to teach children about life science.

Rogers, a senior from Mesa, majoring in human biology and chemistry, is the program director for Saturday Safari and a hostess at the museum. She said the idea behind Saturday Safari is "to allow kids to see the museum and learn interactive life science."

Wilson, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in conservation and also a hostess for the program, said the children would learn many more truths about life science by participating in the program. Wilson taught one of the classes on Saturday in the Saturday Safari program.

Goodbye HTML, hello XML

JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Guest speaker for the Digital Library Seminar will talk today on a new markup language that will make the Internet more powerful and use.

Young, the director of computer development at Folio, a division of Open Market Inc., said, "After seeing where XML (extensible markup language) has come from, I'll see it at the fundamental ideas that make it so powerful, explain the information that is currently on the web will be much better suited for use than HTML (hyper-text markup language), and talk about the XML that XML has for the BYU library project."

According to a news release, Bill Young, chair of the BYU Computer Science Department, said, "Russ Young, whose presentation is open to the public, will speak today at noon in 4824 HBLL."

try conferences on these topics, and he has also participated in the W3C committee, an international standards committee that has developed the XML standard."

Young said XML is a new meta language for describing structured documents and data languages.

According to a news release, Dr. Douglas Campbell, organizer of the Digital Library Seminar, said, "XML has grown out of HTML, which most BYU students experience while surfing the web."

Young said XML is going to replace HTML. He said XML is going to make the web more powerful and usable, especially for finding information on-line. One of the big promises with XML is that you'll find what you're looking for faster," Young said.

Campbell said XML will allow web users to be more specific in telling the computer what they are looking for.

Young, whose presentation is open to the public, will speak today at noon in 4824 HBLL.

Fellowships

FARM EXCEPTIONAL FELLOWSHIP This opportunity is for full-time students who are seniors or juniors at the time of application, majoring in a business-related field and have a GPA of 3.6 or higher. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Fellowships are awarded annually, which grant \$3,000 to the recipient and \$500 to the institution where the student uses the award. Eligible fields include accounting, business, science, business administration, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, management, marketing, mathematics and statistics. Applications and more information are available in 350 HBLL. The application deadline is March 31, 1998.

BYU MUSEUM AND LIBRARY GRANTS-IN-AID This opportunity for serious scholarly research involves the Hagley Museum and Library. The grants-in-aid are available to both degree candidates and senior scholars. These grants support visits to the museum for scholarly research in the areas of manuscript, pictorial and artifact collections. The grants are used to assist researchers with living expenses while using the museum collections. Scholars receive a stipend, make use of the museum's facilities and participate in the programs of the Center for the Study of Business, Technology and Society. Grant recipients are required to spend their time in residence at

Hagley or at least travel there on a regular basis. Low-cost rental accommodations may be available on museum grounds. The application deadline is Mar. 31, 1998.

HERBERT SCOVILLE JR. PEACE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM This opportunity is for college graduates with a baccalaureate, education, experience or interest in nuclear arms control issues. The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program is designed to allow students who demonstrate academic excellence to experience Washington, D.C., while working full time on arms control research and advocacy or arms control advocacy. Winners of the fellowship program will receive a \$1,500 stipend each month as well as travel expenses and health insurance. After choosing an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations, students will conduct independent projects to gain experience and leadership skills. Fellows also choose a board member to serve as an ombudsman and mentor during their time in the District of Columbia. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critical work of the participating arms control and disarmament organizations and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The program lasts for four months.

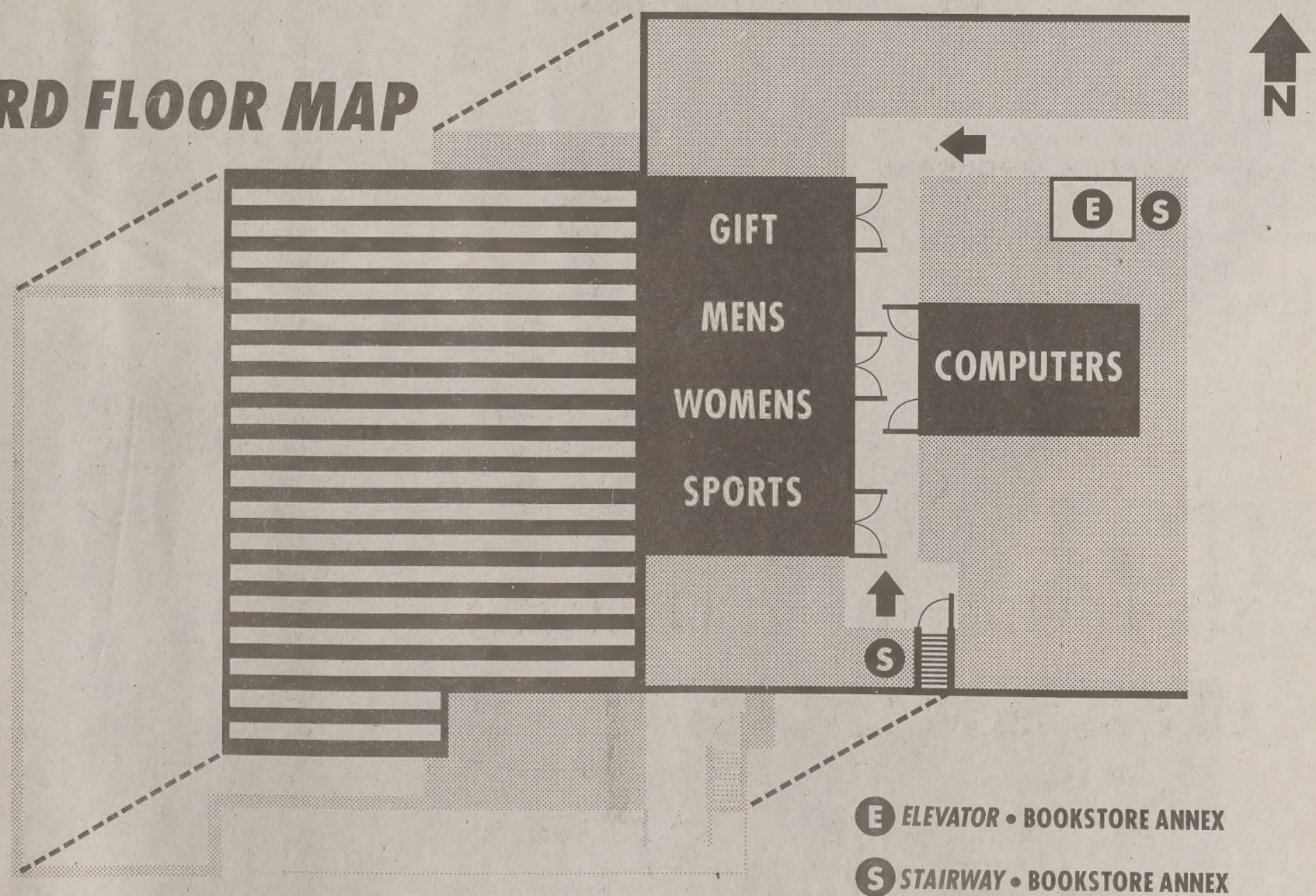
Applications for Fall Semester are due Mar. 15, 1998.

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Teaching method targets morals

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

Moral education can and should be a part of secondary education said Terry Olson, a BYU Professor of Family Science.

Olson and research partner Chris Wallace have developed a method of teaching that helps teachers emphasize morality without teaching religion.

"We want to teach what it means to be human," Olson said of his program. "We want to distinguish moral sensibility."

Olson said that every child is born

with an innate sense of moral correctness that needs to be molded and developed as children grow older. For example, most children already know that they should not spit on their mothers.

"We have people acknowledge that lives are lived in honor or dishonor, and then teach them that they need to make a decision about how they will live their own lives," Olson said.

One school in California split its semester into two five-week curriculums: drivers education and the curriculum designed by Olson and Wallace. Most teachers, however, incorporate the idea of moral respon-

sibility into a normal course.

Cheryl Lewis, a teacher at Orem High School, has used Olson's ideas in the classroom. She invites Olson to come speak at the beginning of each school year in order to provide a basis for the rest of the year.

"Each year the speech provides a common understanding for the rest of the year. Olson talks about the world being humane and inhumane, and how important it is for each individual to spend as much time as possible in the humane aspect of the world," Lewis said.

"When we talk throughout the rest of the year I can say 'humane' and the

students understand what I am trying to tell them."

Lewis said that all students, ranging from the advanced placement students to those who have been close to dropping out of high school seem to respond positively to Olson's ideas.

"Olson helps them to see the importance of living truthful lives," Lewis said.

"He is so personable, genuine and interesting to listen to that the students really respond."

Olson's motto centers on the idea that every act in the present moment is an act for or against a future generation.

Speaker urges respect in relationships

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Eight-four percent of rapes are committed not by a stranger but by someone you know, said Katie Koestner, who spoke to more than 1,000 students Tuesday night.

"I didn't come just to tell you my story. There are many stories. I came to discuss what all of us in this room can do about rape," Koestner said.

Koestner outlined four steps to help prevent rape: communication, responsibility, avoiding alcohol and drugs, and respect.

Koestner challenged the males in the audience to do more than just sit there, to not wait to be angry after

rape has affected someone they know. Even if men told just one other man, it would make a difference. "Women alone are never going to stop rape," Koestner said.

Koestner said she was pleased with the turn out of men. Bill Benac, a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in public relations, said, "It's too bad there weren't more guys, it really is a male issue. The people who really need to be thinking about it are the ones not here."

One in four women are sexually assaulted, compared with one in eight men, said Koestner. She told men that even if it isn't them, the one in four could be their mother, sister, girlfriend or daughter.

Christina Kemeny, a senior from Troy, Mich., majoring in English, noted that attitude at BYU. "One of my friends was hanging up a poster on the speech about date rape and asked a male student nearby if he was going. He replied that it wasn't his problem," said Kemeny.

It happens even at BYU, said Koestner. After addressing 70 people at BYU last year, Koestner said she had ten tell her their stories.

Klea Marble, an RA at heritage halls, said, "It happens. It happens in the (residence) halls. It happens at BYU."

"It can happen to you. I never thought it would happen to me but it did," said an unidentified student who has been raped.

A discussion on rape will be today at 7:00 in room 240 Crabtree.

'Jurassic park' in campus museum

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Eyring Science Center became the home of a 30 foot-long allosaurus Tuesday.

The original model for the statue was created by artist David Thomas in New Mexico. One of his dinosaurs was sent to DINOLAB, a lab which frequently works with BYU's Earth Science Museum. DINOLAB agreed to loan the dinosaur to BYU for at least one year.

"This dinosaur has never been on display before," said Ken Stadtman, General Manager of the Earth Science Museum.

Stadtman said the display is a great opportunity for students to see a realistic model of a dinosaur.

"(The dinosaur) is fleshed out and

the most scientifically accurate we can be," Stadtman said.

Stadtman said the allosaurus was chosen because it is Utah's state dinosaur. Much of the information about the allosaurus has come from fossil discoveries in Utah. Stadtman said the allosaurus was probably the dominant carnivore during the Jurassic period.

Stadtman said the Eyring Science Center is "the perfect place to exhibit it because there are a lot of people who will see it. Hopefully when people see a fleshed out model of a dinosaur it will encourage them to go to the Earth Science Museum and find out more about dinosaurs."

Stadtman said the Earth Science Museum also has a skeletal model of the allosaurus along with many other dinosaur displays.



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Garrens' past colored with laughter, learning

Garrens Timeline

1992: BYUSA officially approves a club called The Garrens.

1992: The first Garrens auditions are held.

1993: The first Garrens show is held, at the JKH. Admission is free the first week of every semester; after that, it's \$1.

1993: First sell-out show in the 300-seat JKH.

1993: The famous "Sweet Spirit" sketch is performed for the first time.

1993: The first "Best of the Garrens" sketch is performed.

1993: The first "Best of the Garrens" sketch is performed.

1993: The Garrens begin doing sketches of the same show each Friday.

1993: Admission is \$1 for the early show, \$2 for the late show.

1994: The Garrens move from 2084 to 151 TNRB.

1994: The Garrens cassette, "Preserving Only a Mother Could Love," is released.

1994: Admission is raised to \$2 for the early show, \$3 for the late show.

1994: The Garrens club is disbanded; a comedy-centered business called The Garrens Comedy Troupe is started in its place.

1995: The now-legendary "Guys' Apartment" sketch is performed for the first time.

1995: The Garrens move from 151 TNRB to 205 JRCB, where they remain to this day.

1995: "Guys' Apartment" is performed at the Marriott Center for the annual "Guys' Apartment" sketch.

1995: It's the largest audience the Garrens have ever performed for. Two years later, they perform the same sketch in the Marriott Center.

1995: The first marriage between two Garrens, Ken Craig and Katie Fillmore, takes place.

1995: The first "Garrens baby," Abigail, is born.

1995: Admission is raised to \$3 for the early show, \$4 for the late show.

1996: The Garrens CD, "The Garrens Comedy Troupe Live!" is released.

1997: Admission is raised to \$4 for the early show, \$5 for the late show.

1998: The Garrens celebrate their 5th anniversary. It's a week late, but what else can you expect from the Garrens?

Graphic by John Lepinski

TODAY

COMEDY: The Garrens' Holiday, a merry comedy, opens tonight in the Margetts Theatre through Feb. 7. The show is directed by Kathy Biesinger. Tickets tonight and Thursday only are \$5 for students, \$4.50 general. After that, they're \$7 and \$9. Call 378-7099 for tickets or more information.

SHAKESPEARE: The BYU Theatre Department's production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is performed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. David L. Smith is the director; the show runs through Feb. 7. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-7099 for tickets or more information.

INTERNATIONAL: Three films about love are playing at the International Theatre, 250 SWKT, this week. The films are for today only. "The Grass is Greener" (1967, 110 minutes) is based on Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" and tells the story of a man who has a close relationship with his wife. It's in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 3:40 p.m. "Judou" (1990, 93 minutes) tells the "illicit love of a man and a woman" in 1920s China. It's in Mandarin with English subtitles and shows at 5:45 p.m. "The Grass is Greener" (1995, 107 minutes) is a treehouse, odd women, and a love affair between two old men. It's in English and shows at 7:30 p.m. Today only, there will be a special lecture on "Oedipus Rex" at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; \$1 otherwise.

ICE CLIMBING: The REI store, 322 W. 1300, will have a free seminar on ice climbing today at 7 p.m. Come and learn how to climb without falling. Call 222-9500 for more information.

Funnymen poke fun at student life

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Ask anyone around campus who the Garrens are and they'll tell you.

"Oh yeah, the Garrens. BYU's funnymen. The Garrens Comedy Troupe has been around forever."

Actually, the Garrens have only been around for five years.

The Garrens, who are celebrating their fifth anniversary this weekend, have become such a household name since Eric Snider founded the club in January 1993, few remember when it was not around. Snider is a senior from Lake Elsinore, Calif., majoring in journalism.

"The Garrens are an institution at BYU as much as the Varsity Theater or the Cougarcat," said Snider, now lifestyle editor of The Daily Universe. But the Garrens — once a club, now a business — have come a long way from being the good idea of a Deseret Towers Q-Hall resident.

Snider did some acting in high school and toyed with the idea of starting his own comedy troupe. Once he arrived at BYU, he did the paperwork to start a BYUSA club.

Snider and his friend Braden Jacobs, brainstormed for names in the inspirational Morris Center. Joyce Garren, head resident of Q-hall at the time, was mentioned in passing. Snider repeated her name in his head. "What about the Garrens?"

"I said it (in a way that) if it was a dumb idea then I was just joking after all, but if it was a good idea, I was serious," Snider said. Jacobs liked the name. "The Garrens" it was.

Snider and Jacobs held open auditions for the Garrens and came up with the original nine-member cast. (Well, 10, but one member dropped out after the second rehearsal — "like the fifth Beate," Snider said.) They rehearsed and performed sketches written by Snider and other members of the troupe.

By their third week of shows, the Garrens were sold-out. That first season, mainly freshmen — lacking cars and low on cash — flocked to the Garrens since admission was \$1 and the shows were on campus.

The humor centered on BYU and the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Popular sketches and songs used jokes that had been around "since the Restoration," Snider said, but had never been done on stage before. Hits included "A Whole New Ward," "Sweet Spirit," "Testimony Bingo," and the crowd favorite, "Seminary Filmstrip."

A different episode of Seminary Filmstrip was performed each week, Snider said. Two cast members would strike a pose while Snider and cast member Jenni Smith made wisecracks based on their positions. Someone made a beep sound, the actors changed positions, and the dialogue continued. "It was just a big ol' crowd-pleaser," Snider said.

"We rarely, if ever, crossed the line from 'funny' to 'sacriligious,'" Snider said. "We tried to be careful about that."

As time went on the Garrens expanded and so did their humor. "Saying, 'That's impossible! That's like trying to find a Dr Pepper on campus!' is not a joke, but people will laugh at it — for a while," Snider said. "If you're going to be doing jokes about Mormon culture and BYU it does limit you. Those jokes are like shooting fish in a barrel."

So the Garrens worked to be more sophisticated, more creative, more clever. Older and more experienced students joined the cast. Eric left the Garrens to serve a mission for the LDS Church three months after the troupe's first show. By the time he returned, the Garrens had gone from a club to a business under the direction of Lincoln Hoppe, current director of the Garrens and a BYU graduate student.



Photos courtesy of the Garrens

The current Garrens cast. From left, back, Daryn Tufts, Aaron Johnston, Mark Berrett, Lincoln Hoppe; middle, Randy Tayler, Marc Shaw, Lisa Clark; front, Susan Davis.



The original Garrens cast performing "A Whole New Ward" in April 1993. Left, back, Lincoln Hoppe, Eric Snider, Ken Craig, Jenni Smith, Braden Jacobs; front, Dave Shipp, Julia Burden, Marc Shaw.

dent.

"We were always jumping through hoops because the Garrens ... didn't fit into any of the areas that BYUSA had set up," Hoppe said. The club was making a lot of money but, as a club, was unable to pay the actors. Becoming a business gave the Garrens more options. What began as a club had become a troupe of "serious" comedians.

"(The Garrens) is a serious acting company. We try to make things as professional as we can," Hoppe said. "The more specific and clear comedy is, the funnier it is, and it takes hard work, practice and solid writing to get to that point."

Improvisation has become a stronger presence with the Garrens in recent years. Each season, the cast performs at least one "all-improv" show. Snider said the troupe has different "improv-games" — basic formats of how an improv will be done — but the improvisation is genuine.

In order to prove to the audience that a sketch is unplanned, the Garrens usually ask members of the audience for ideas. "It's sort of like the magician," Snider said. "No tricks and nothing up my sleeve. You show the audience that you're making the ideas up as you go along."

There have been hundreds — maybe thousands — of bloopers along the road, Hoppe said. Clothes ripping off, people forgetting to come on stage and random comments from audience members come with the territory.

Even cast members like to throw each other off at times, Hoppe said. Their favorite device? Kissing.

"One time one of the other male cast members kissed me during the scene because it was funny and unexpected," Hoppe said. "It got a huge reaction ... it was just (a peck), but it threw me off."

Whether the Garrens have been poking fun at the BYU dating scene, Preference or a cappella music, they have helped students to laugh at themselves, Snider said.

The troupe made several jokes about the Cody Judy incident in the Marriott Center in February 1993.

Cody Judy burst into a fireside address by President Howard W. Hunter, then President of the Quorum of the Twelve, and claimed to have a bomb. He was stopped without any serious difficulties, and it was discovered that he actually had no weapons at all.

"It obviously wasn't funny at the time," Snider said. "But after a couple days went by and we realized he never had any weapons, he was just crazy, everyone began to laugh about it."

The Garrens' sketches were a good example of "showing that we were able to laugh at our fears that had been unfounded," Snider said. The sketches about Cody Judy — President Hunter was never mentioned or referred to — were among the most popular of the semester, Snider said.

Garrens celebrate 5th year

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

The Garrens Comedy Troupe will celebrate five years of bringing chuckles, chortles and cheer to BYU and the world with a special Fifth Anniversary Spectacular Friday and Saturday.

Garrens from years-gone-by will be flying here from Florida, California and distant Salt Lake City to perform in the show, said Lincoln Hoppe, director of the Garrens.

"Jeopardy," the first Garrens sketch

ever performed, is on the program, as well as Garrens classics "Ditch the Girl," "Sharing Our Journals" and "Dubbed War Movie."

"Guys' Apartment," the most famous Garrens sketch, has been performed twice at the Marriott Center for crowds of 6,000.

Hoppe said "Guys' Apartment Deluxe Edition" will be a special feature Friday and Saturday night with never before seen video footage.

A collection of Garrens memorabilia, merchandise and photos will be on display at the show.

Hoppe said he is also compiling a comprehensive list of all the Garrens sketches ever performed.

The Fifth Anniversary Show will be repeated Feb. 6. Showtimes each night are 7:30 (\$4) and 9:15 (\$5) in 205 JRCB. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance Thursday or Friday from 8-5 p.m. in 1321 ELWC.

For more information, call the Garrens hotline, 379-8888, or visit their Web site, www.garrens.com.



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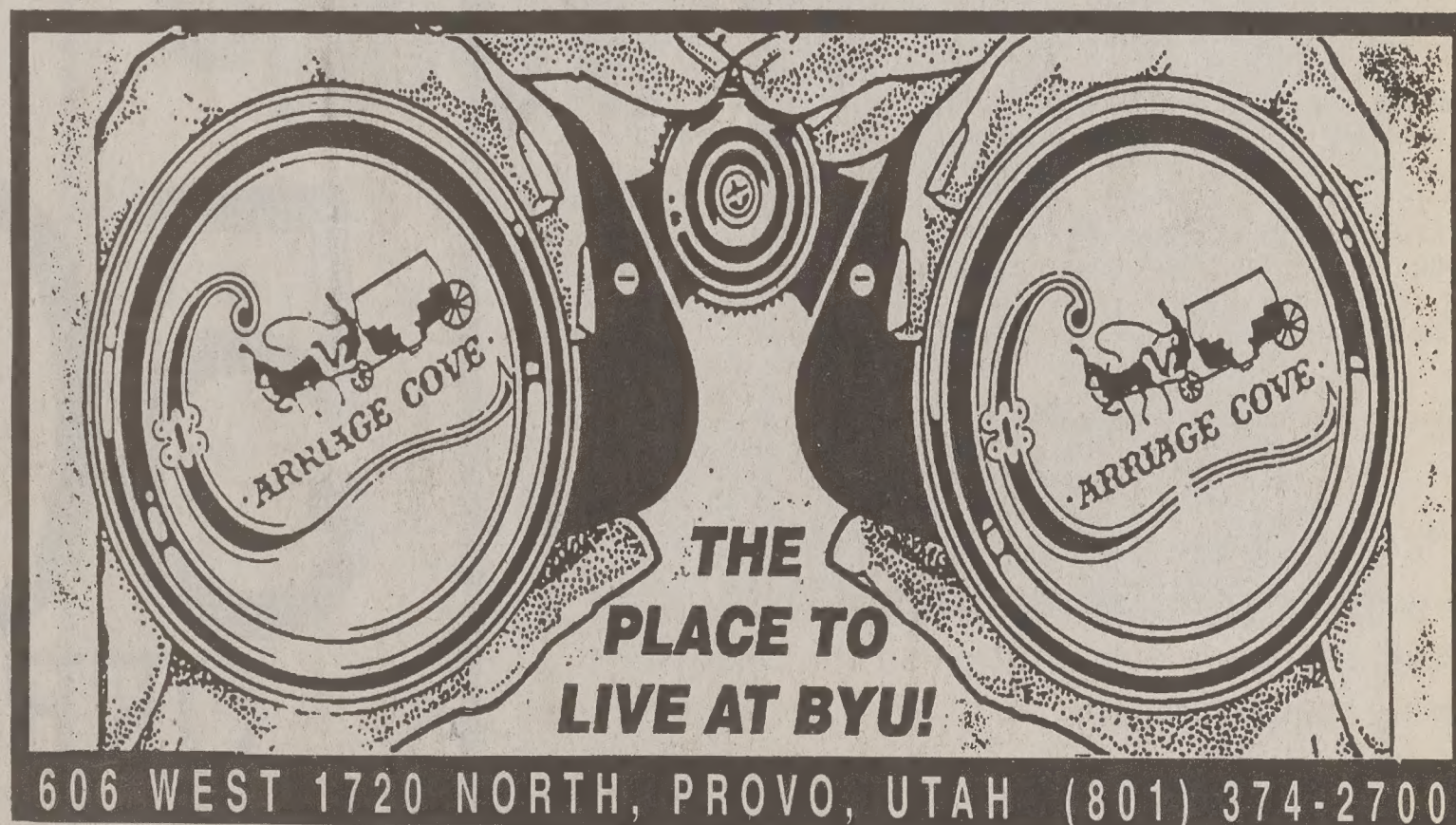
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'Shoemaker's Holiday' opens at the Margetts Theater



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Actors in the play "The Shoemaker's Holiday" practice a sword fight during a rehearsal Tuesday evening. The play opens tonight in the Margetts Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The play was written by a contemporary of William Shakespeare.

By PHILIP VAN DIJK
Universe Staff Writer

"The Shoemaker's Holiday," a play written by a contemporary of William Shakespeare as an answer to "Romeo and Juliet," will open tonight in the Margetts Theater.

Written by Thomas Dekker in the 1600s, this Elizabethan comedy is a love story with a much happier ending and a more realistic courtship than the one found in "Romeo and Juliet."

The story is about a nobleman named Roland Lacy who is sent to war by Henry V. In order to avoid the war, continue his courtship with his sweetheart (Rose), and gain the approval of the shoemaker (Rose's father) Lacy pretends to be a shoemaker and stays in the village.

In doing so, he denounces his status as a nobleman and joins the working echelons of society. The head shoemaker, because of his charm and wit, is elected to be the new mayor, in place of Rose's father.

The story that follows details the love between Rose and Roland, and the problems they encounter because of their class differences.

Kathy Biesinger is the director of the play and has also spent considerable time helping the cast members with their accents and dialects.

"Instead of dying tragically, the lovers in the play do get married," Biesinger said. "Dekker celebrates the

wisdom of the citizen class who, through their wit, dupes the royalty and allow two lovers from different classes to fall in love and marry."

"The craftsman class is very funny and is always creating some rollicking

"This play is about the joy of life. It is about the indomitable spirit of man."

— Michael Cox,
who plays the part of Ralf

g o o d humor." Biesinger said. "They fight and brawl, but they also stand up for one another. A sense of loyalty is really there."

The show is produced by the Theatre and Media Arts Department and will run through Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theater. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office (377-6910) and are \$7 for students.

Missing artists honored at music awards

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

Many of the top winners at the American Music Awards in Los Angeles Monday night failed to appear to pick up their awards.

The annual ceremony saw no-shows by musicians Spice Girls, Bush, Celine Dion, Mariah Carey and Elton John.

In spite of the missing celebrities, the awards show was still significant for the music industry. Winners are determined by a national poll that surveys 20,000 record buyers.

The top winners of the night were the Spice Girls, who walked away with three awards and beat out Irish rock group U2 and newcomers, The Wallflowers. The Spice Girls were also honored as

Favorite New Pop/Rock Artists and Group, as well as being recognized for Favorite New Pop/Rock Album.

Ironically, the Spice Girls, who had the best-selling album of 1997, were not nominated for a single Grammy award. Grammy nominations are made by music industry insiders, as opposed to the publicly chosen American Music Awards.

Other female winners included Celine Dion, honored as Best Pop/Rock Female Artist, and Mariah Carey, who won in the R&B Female Artist category.

Although not present to accept her award, Mariah Carey was shown live via satellite doing a concert in Tokyo.

Elton John, also missing, was named as Best Adult Contemporary Artist.

Among the winners actually present to accept their awards, Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds was the most celebrated. Babyface was honored as Best Artist in both Rock/Pop and R&B categories.

George Strait was also honored in two categories: Best Male Country Artist and Best Country Album.

Other country awards were given to Reba McEntire for Best Country Female Artist and Lee Ann Womack for New Country Artist.

Setting a new AMA record for the most awards given to an artist, Alabama won their 20th award as Best Country

Band.

A veteran in the music industry, Tony Bennett introduced the special Award of Merit to Frank Sinatra for his contributions to entertainment.

Sinatra was not present to accept the award due to health problems sustained after a heart attack last year. However, his daughter Nancy accepted the award for her father, and said he was watching the show at home.

"When I left the house, dad said, 'Give all the fans a hug for me because they made me possible,'" Nancy Sinatra said. "So consider yourself hugged by the 'Chairman of the Board.'"

The AMA also presented its first-ever award in the Latin Music category. The winner was Julio Iglesias, whose son Enrique was also nominat-

ed in the category.

"This is funny because you know when they tell you that your son is against you in competition, you feel a little like your brain is in another place because I adore my kids," Julio Iglesias said.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening came when Puff Daddy, nominated in five categories, failed to win a single award.

Performances at the show featured musicians such as Janet Jackson, Garth Brooks and Boyz II Men, who were honored in the rhythm and blues category as Best Group.

Also winning in this category were Mary J. Blige, who was named Favorite R&B Female Artist, and Erykah Badu, who was honored as Best New R&B Artist.

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Savickas displays world-class skills

by COREY DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Getting back from the world championships in Australia, BYU's Arunas Savickas understands he can't win the best in the world. He finished 14th in the world 200 backstroke while representing his home country of Lithuania. Savickas also competed in the 100 backstroke and the 100 free

exciting swimming in a pool that Savickas said. He is grateful to have a world-class pool on its swimming

as is a freshman from Lithuania. He practiced in Lithuania during the summer of a couple of months, but this time living in the United States is an extended time. In Utah has been an adjustment, but he has adapted

coming to BYU, Savickas had things about the college. Some of the swimmers on the team from Arizona, and he messaged with BYU's academic. Savickas had excellent times and was with BYU," swim coach Tim Powers said. "I wanted him to be that kind of place this was. He attracted him to BYU."

on is important to Savickas. 3.5 grade point average. "A good place for studying," he said, commenting on why he decided to

BYU. Savickas has not to the swim team. He enjoys the team and enjoys swimming for



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas cuts through the water Tuesday at practice while working on the backstroke. The freshman from Lithuania recently

returned from Australia where he finished 14th in the world in the 200 backstroke. Savickas hopes to place well at nationals in that event.

"He's encouraging to others on the team," Powers said. "He works hard in practice and inspires others to go hard."

Savickas began swimming

at the age of eight. His family has supported him throughout his swimming career. Several times he felt like quitting, but his family continued to emphasize his potential. He has been an example to his brother and sister who are swimmers also. Savickas started the trend in the family.

Savickas is excited to be at BYU and a member of the swimming team.

"He fits our environment like a hand in a glove," Powers said.

Savickas is now focusing his attention on the WAC championships Mar. 5-7 and the NCAA championships Mar. 26-28.

"My goal is to place in the top 3 in the 200 backstroke at the NCAA championships," Savickas said. "I'll do my best."

"He had excellent times and was familiar with BYU."

— Tim Powers

BYU men's swim coach

Sprewell arbitration hearing begins

Associated Press

AND, Ore. — Behind a curfew, an arbitrator began testimony Tuesday on the NBA and the Golden State Warriors' excessive punishment of Sprewell for choking and trying to kill coach P.J.

Happy to be here," Sprewell arrived at the downtown building for the start of the hearing. Hopefully, this will get over

for John Feerick, dean of the Law School, has issued a ruling, barring those involved from testifying.

He was thrown out of the arena for a year, the longest non-suspension in NBA history, and he is serving three years of his contract. Golden State, valued at \$25 million, were terminated.

In a joint statement, the NBA and Warriors' union said three people testified Tuesday: Warriors assistant Bob Staak, Warriors director of athletic development Mark and Warriors player Muggsy Bogues also made opening statements before testimony began.

The hearing session last 10 hours. There was a break for lunch. Those involved were shuttled in and out of the arena entrance, away from

the center, the head of the NBA union, expressed optimism that the punishment will be reduced. "There will be some modification," he said before going to the hearing. "... The best outcome

would be Sprewell's return, and let us sort of end things where they are."

Hunter said the case is extremely important for players' contractual rights.

"If this becomes a precedent, it means that basically no one has a guaranteed contract," he said. "Everybody becomes vulnerable."

Hunter said the best outcome from the union's perspective would be to have Sprewell reinstated immediately with "maybe a \$3 million to \$4 million setback."

The hearing takes the form of a trial, with Sprewell and the union serving as plaintiffs and the Warriors and NBA as defendants. After opening statements, each side calls witnesses, who will be subject to cross-examination.

The hearing is closed, and the NBA placed security guards outside the office as well as on other floors.

At the Rose Garden arena, across the Willamette River from the hearing site, Carlesimo took Warriors players through a morning shootaround in preparation for Tuesday night's game against Portland.

He and some Warrior players are expected to testify on Wednesday. Carlesimo refused to comment on the hearing, saying he was concentrating on trying to end his team's 14-game losing streak.

"We're not talking about the arbitration," he said. "If you want to talk about the game, fine."

Many of those who testify will relive the Golden State practice of Dec. 1, when Sprewell choked Carlesimo and threatened to kill him. According to some witnesses,

Sprewell left the gym after the attack, but returned 20 minutes later and assaulted the coach again.

They also may address the personalities of both Sprewell, a sometimes sullen player, and Carlesimo, an intense coach with a reputation as a screamer.

Bogues, who was the first player to testify because he was placed on the injured list on wasn't to dress for Tuesday night's game, earlier in the day talked of his possible appearance.

"We'll just tell the truth," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see what questions they ask and who gets called upon and basically go and tell the truth."

"I'm quite sure everybody was looking forward to this day and wants to get it behind them."

The Portland sessions are expected to run through Friday, with the hearing reopening next Tuesday and Wednesday in New York, where NBA commissioner David Stern likely will testify.

Feerick's decision is binding under the league's collective bargaining agreement with the union. Each side has 10 days to file briefs after the hearing. Feerick has 30 days to rule after either the last day of the hearing or after any later hearing resulting from the briefs.

That would mean Sprewell would know his fate by March 16, at the latest.

The NBA was represented by NBA chief counsel Jeffrey Mishkin, league lawyer Rick Buchanan and Shep Goldfine, retained as an outside counsel. The Warriors' lawyer is Bob Schiebelhut.

Utah State football player convicted of misdemeanor

Associated Press

LOGAN — Utah State University running back Demario Brown has been convicted of misdemeanor assault for hitting another student during an argument.

First District Court Judge Burton Harris convicted Brown after an hour of testimony on Monday.

Harris acknowledged that Brown's blows were defensive, but said the player overreacted.

The decision upheld a previous one by Logan Municipal Court Judge Cheryl Russell. Brown appealed her August ruling to 1st District Court.

Rod Kuhnenn testified Monday he was hit from behind while in a shouting match with Aggie cornerback Kevin Simmons at the Brentwood Apartments in Logan.

Kuhnenn said he didn't know who hit him, but his former roommate, Stephen Johnson, testified he saw Brown hit Kuhnenn from behind and strike him several more times when he was down. The attack left abrasions on Kuhnenn's forehead and the back of his ear.

Kuhnenn said the argument began when Simmons walked into his apartment and began rummaging in his kitchen for food.

Simmons said he only took a beer from the refrigerator and put it back when Kuhnenn told him to. "But he (Kuhnenn) kept on yelling, getting louder.... He was saying 'boy' and 'nigger.'"

Simmons said he walked downstairs to his apartment and Kuhnenn kept yelling at him and ran down the stairs toward him.

It was then, Brown said, that he intervened to prevent Kuhnenn from assaulting his teammate.

"He comes down the steps with his fists all balled up," Brown said of

BROWN page 12

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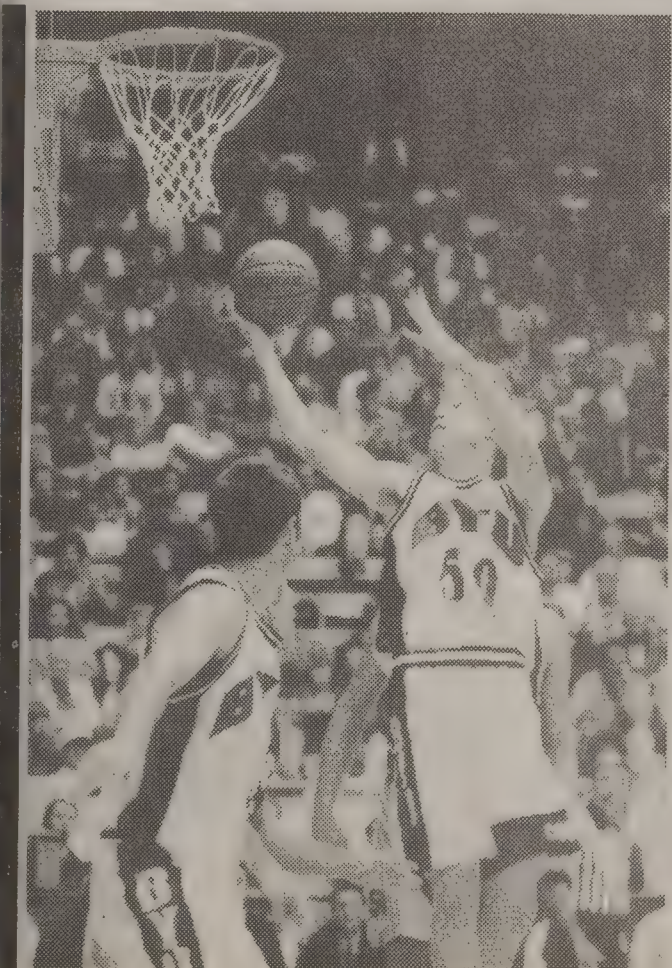
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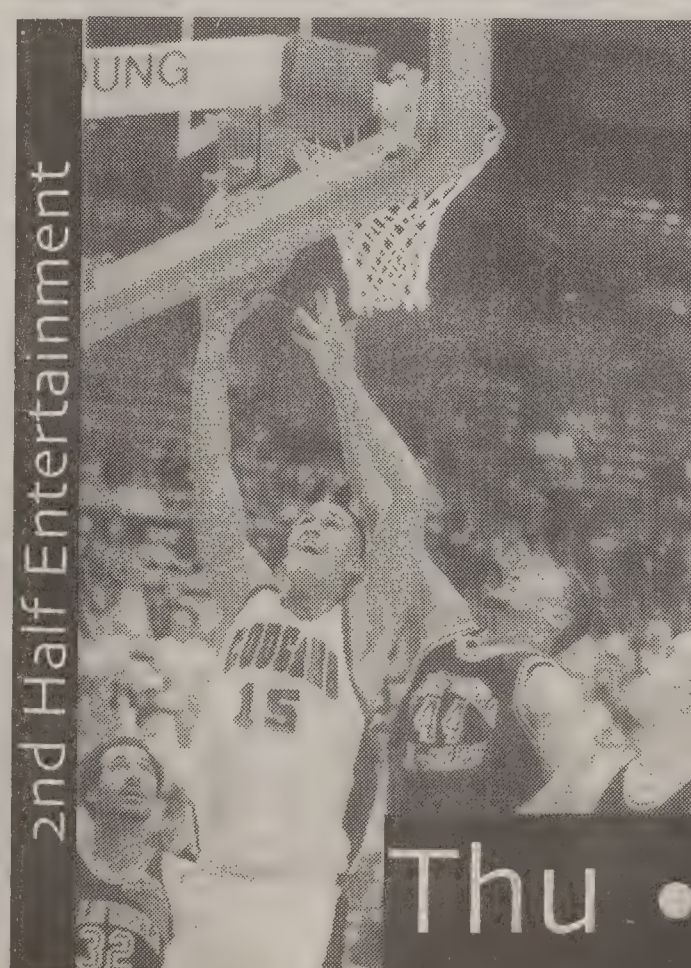
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KRT Photo

Casey Martin relaxes next to his golf cart before a recent match. Whether or not Martin should be allowed to use a cart on the PGA tour is the subject of his lawsuit that began Monday.

Disability no excuse for PGA

Casey Martin will have his shot at the Professional Golfers Association.

The promising young golfer is suing the PGA, claiming the organization violated the 1990 Americans With Disabilities Act by not allowing him to use a golf cart on the PGA tour. Monday, a federal magistrate in Oregon rejected the PGA's request to have the case thrown out. The case will now go to court, and whether the PGA wins or loses, it will still end up with a black eye that could have been avoided.

Martin says the PGA's decision to not let him play with the use of a golf cart is discrimination against his disability. Martin has a muscle and bone condition in his right leg that he says prevents him from walking the distance between holes. The condition, which is technically called Klippel-Trennannay-Webber syndrome, attacks the calf muscle and tibia.

The PGA handled the situation poorly and has created a bad public relations image for itself in the process. To the average observer, the PGA's decision reeks of discrimination.

Martin is a talented golfer whose ability to move the ball from the tee to the pin is not hampered by his disability. After helping Stanford win the NCAA National Championship in 1994, Martin has proven he can play

at the top level. But, because of his leg condition, he needs a golf cart to move from tee to tee.

In considering Martin's vie for a spot on the tour, the PGA was forced to decide whether allowing a qualified golfer with a disability was worth compromising the regulation.



Aaron Shill

Special to the Universe

They chose not to compromise. The PGA is saying that a golf cart would give Martin an unfair advantage. It is true that walking four to five miles, sometimes under adverse conditions, will affect a golfer's physical stamina. But the questions is whether or not walking is, as Martin's lawyer Jacquelyn Romm questions, "a fundamental part of the competition."

The burden of proof obviously falls on the PGA. The decision against Martin's use of a golf cart would not be discriminatory if the PGA can prove that the ability to walk from hole to hole is essential for employment.

The weakness in the PGA's regulation is that it is not absolute. The PGA allows golfers to use carts during the qualifying rounds of tournaments. It is only during the final stages that carts are prohibited. Golfers on the Senior Tour are also allowed to use carts. If walking is so essential to competition in golf, why can it be

bypassed in certain situations?

Because the PGA does not prohibit golf carts in all phases of competition, it will not be able to prove that walking is fundamental to the game. Without this distinction, the PGA's treatment of Martin must be viewed as discrimination.

The PGA could not have picked a more inopportune time to create an image problem for itself. After a steady drought of mediocrity, the sport is finally gaining popularity, thanks primarily to Tiger Woods. The PGA's treatment of the talented but disabled Martin will not contribute to its rising interest in the public eye.

Not only is he talented, but Martin is also popular. He is a former collegiate teammate and friend of Woods, who has become an instant icon for the sport.

Martin has also signed on as a spokesman for Nike. Nationally syndicated radio talk show host Jim Rome said, "Everyone knows Casey Martin, everyone likes Casey Martin. He's a good, good golfer."

The damage to the sport's image is already underway. The PGA will not be able to escape the charges of discrimination, and it will not avoid the label of an elitist organization.

The PGA's decision is not an attempt to preserve competition. It is merely trying to save tradition. No matter how the case is decided, the PGA will end up realizing that accommodating Martin would have been worth the compromise.

BROWN from page 11

Kuhnenn. Brown testified that when he tried to say something, Kuhnenn looked at him and said, "Shut up, nigger."

It was then, Brown said, he struck Kuhnenn and knocked him down, but he denied hitting him from behind.

"I think I let the racial slur get the better of me," Brown said.

Brown's lawyer, public defender Shannon Demler, said Brown was only taking reasonable precaution to prevent him or his teammate from being attacked by Kuhnenn, who, according to most witnesses, was drunk and belligerent.

Prosecution witness Shannon Sargent said she witnessed the assault with more than a dozen other people. She said she saw Kuhnenn get hit from behind but would not identify the attacker as more than an "African-American male."

She also said Kuhnenn was the aggressor. Simmons seemed as though he wanted to end the argument, she said.

Brown is to be sentenced Feb. 10.

A spokesman for the USU athletic department said he did not know what disciplinary action would be taken against Brown.

Brown was arrested after his trial by

Cache County deputies because he failed to appear in court Dec. 9 in a separate debt-collection case.

Brown and his former roommate and former Aggie wide receiver Aaron Frazier are being sued by Credit Services of Logan Inc., a debt-collection company working for RVA Service Corp.

RVA alleges the two men failed to pay more than \$4,000 in rent for a 1995-1996 rental contract and also owe over \$2,000 in interest, attorney and collection fees.

Brown was released later Monday from the Cache County Jail on \$200 bail.

Two BYU students attempt to qualify for skiing competition at Utah Games

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

On Monday, Jan. 16, a school holiday, two BYU students did more than just sleep in and do homework.

Bart Longson, from Boise, Idaho, and Nicholas Cook, from Salt Lake, both competed in the Utah Winter Games recreational moguls competition. The competition was held at the Canyons Ski Resort in Park City.

The Utah Winter Games provide a great opportunity to compete for those students without the time or resources to do so on a regular basis, Cook said.

Cook, a junior majoring in international studies, had competed before in the Air Mountain Regional Competition in junior high school, but since coming to college, the Utah Winter Games is the only way he can afford to compete.

"I really like to do it," Cook said. While Cook did not place in the moguls competition, he did win a gold medal in the long jump earlier in the week. Also competing with Cook was his father, Richard Cook, who took the gold medal this year and last year for his age group in the recreational moguls competition.

Longson, a senior majoring in finance, did not place either. He lost one of his skis after his first air bump and was disqualified. He didn't mind because it was his first mogul competition and he entered it for fun.

"There was some very good competition there [at the Utah Winter Games], some of the people had skied competitively a lot," Longson said.

The moguls competition is very different from traditional down hill skiing. Two competitors ski side by side. The moguls are formed in the snow and resemble large bumps. According to Longson, a skier is judged on speed, style, tricks and how much air they get going over a bump. Tricks

are preformed when a skier is in the air going over a bump.

"The snow was incredible on Monday," Cook said. "The moguls were soft because of the snowy weather."

Soft moguls are an asset to a competition. If the moguls are hard, it hurts to land on them. With the soft snow and good competition Monday was a great day to race, Cook said.

The Utah Winter Games offer competition for a variety of age groups in many different events said Spencer Christiansen, Director of Public Relations for the Utah Winter Games.

Some of the events students can enter are aerials, alpine skiing,

biathlon, cross country moguls, ski archery, ski jumping, nordic combined skiing, snowboarding, and telemark. Team events include ice hockey, luge, and biathlon. For those who prefer the skate competitions in ice skating and figure skating are offered.

In November and December the Utah Winter Games offer clinics in the sports offered in competition as well as safety and rescue. There are noted athletes such as national team coach for the men's team Randy Will. Most of the clinics are offered for free and registration to compete in the Utah Winter Games is generally a small fee.



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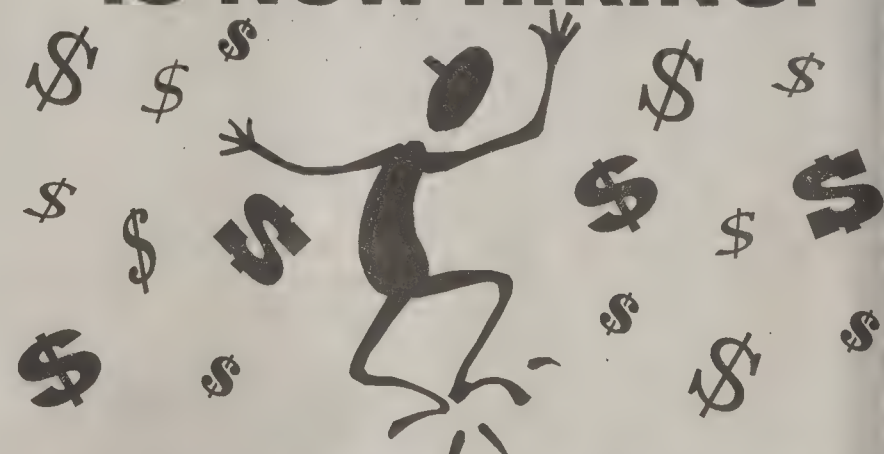
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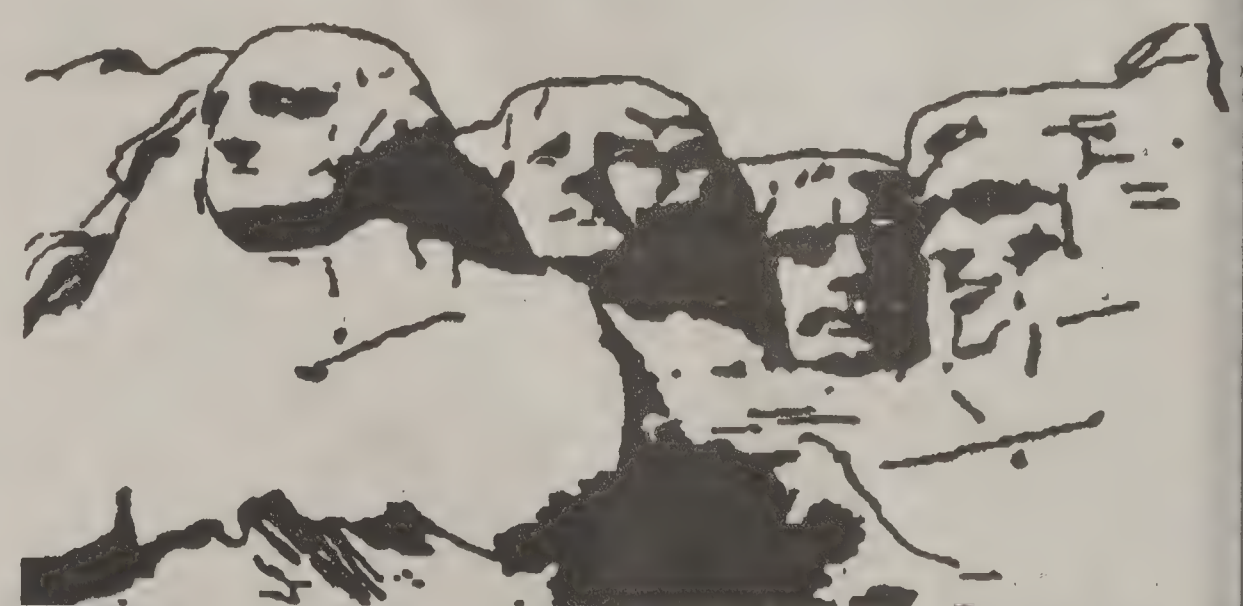
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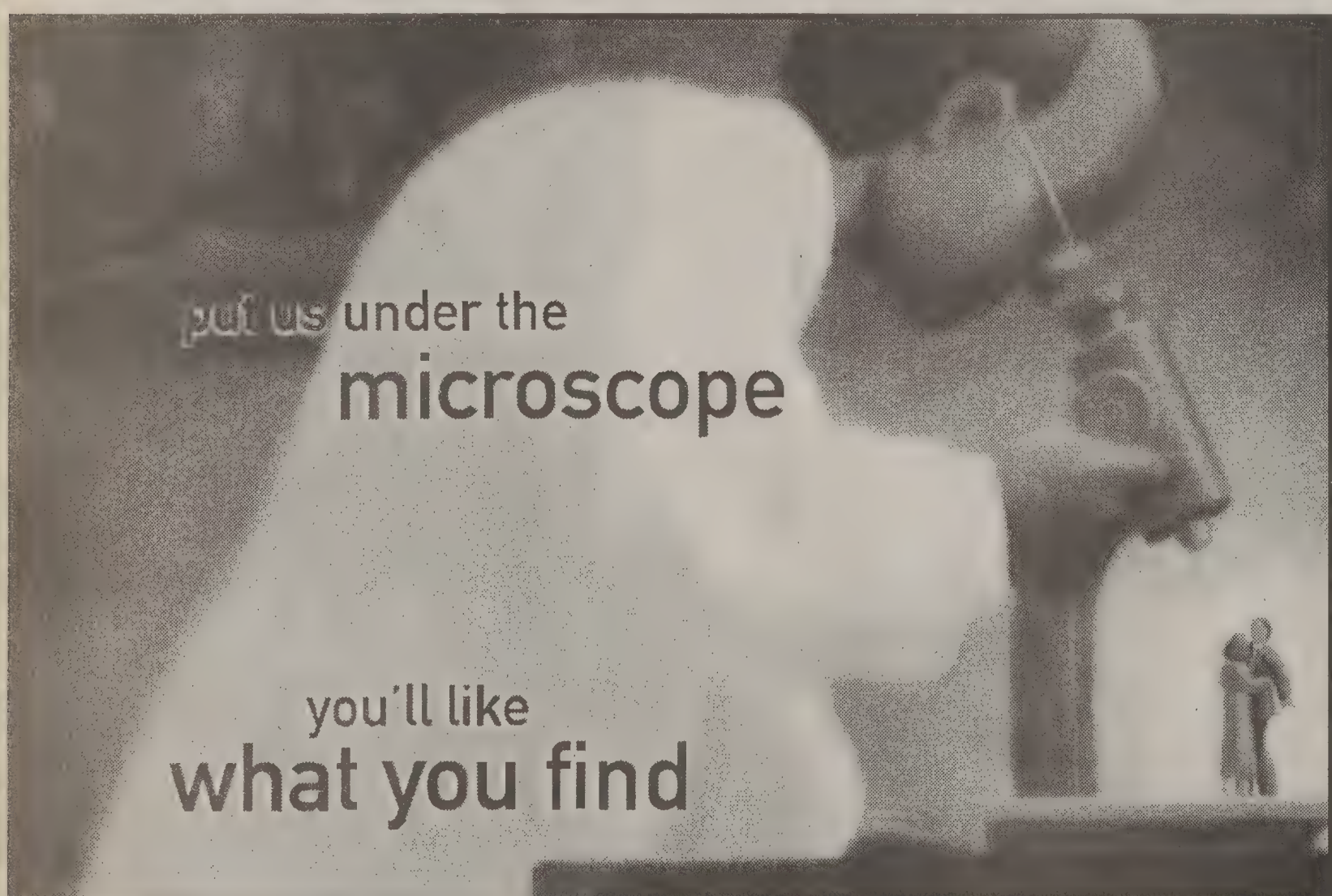
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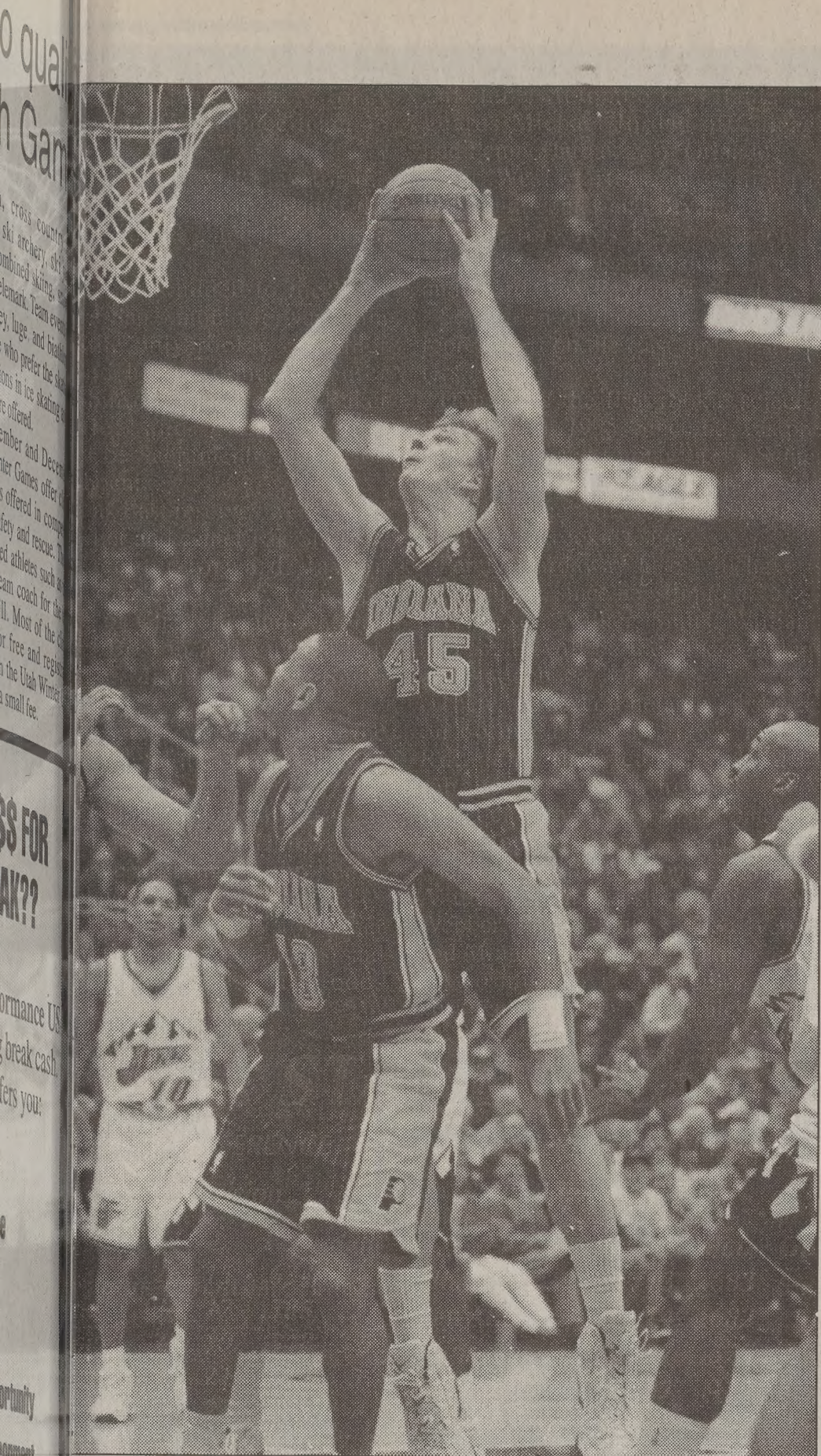
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Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

Pacers center Rik Smits grabs a rebound Dec. 8 against the Jazz at the Delta Center. Smits was named Tuesday as a starter for the Eastern Conference All-Star team.

Smits reserves announced NBA All-Star game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time since 1983, a team will have four starters in the NBA All-Star game. Los Angeles Lakers guards Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones chosen as starters Tuesday, joining starters Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. "My main goals this season are to play like an All-Star, and to get selected to the All-Star game," Van Exel said. "I will be making the trip to Las Vegas with my close friend Jones. I hadn't voted me on and not to look on, I might have been disappointed," Jones said. "It's a relief to be honored. He's been one of the best in the Western Conference to be here."

The team to have four players in the game was Philadelphia, with Erving, Moses Malone, Charles Cheeks and Andrew Toney of the Eastern Conference team 15 starters. The Lakers will play for the Western Conference team against the Jazz in the Feb. 8 game in Madison Square Garden. Reserves added to the West were San Antonio forward Tim Duncan, the only rookie on either team, and his teammate, center Grant Hill of Detroit; and guards Mitch Richmond of Sacramento and Jason Kidd of Phoenix.

As East reserves were guard Reggie Miller and center Rik Smits of the Lakers; center-forward Jayson Williams of New Jersey, forwards Grant Hill of Charlotte and Antoine Davis of Boston and guards Tim Lincecum of Miami and Steve Smith of the Jazz.

Reserves were added to the East by a vote of the coaches in each conference. The coaches clashed publicly last season when Lakers coach Del Harris and Jazz coach Steve Kerr were arguing on the bench during a playoff game.

They had both felt badly for either player. "I didn't make it," Harris said. "I was disappointed. The odds were against one of them being chosen."

NBA STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	26	15	.634	—
2	24	17	.585	2
3	23	19	.548	3.5
4	22	21	.512	5
5	20	23	.465	7
6	19	23	.452	7.5
7	14	26	.350	11.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	28	12	.700	—
2	30	13	.698	.5
3	25	16	.610	3.5
4	26	17	.605	3.5
5	25	17	.595	4
6	20	21	.488	8.5
7	20	22	.476	9
8	9	33	.214	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	28	13	.683	—
2	30	14	.682	.5
3	23	17	.575	4.5
4	19	21	.475	8.5
5	13	30	.302	16
6	7	34	.171	21
7	3	38	.073	25

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	33	10	.767	—
2	31	10	.756	1
3	27	13	.675	4.5
4	24	17	.585	8
5	18	26	.409	15.5
6	10	33	.233	23
7	7	33	.175	24.5

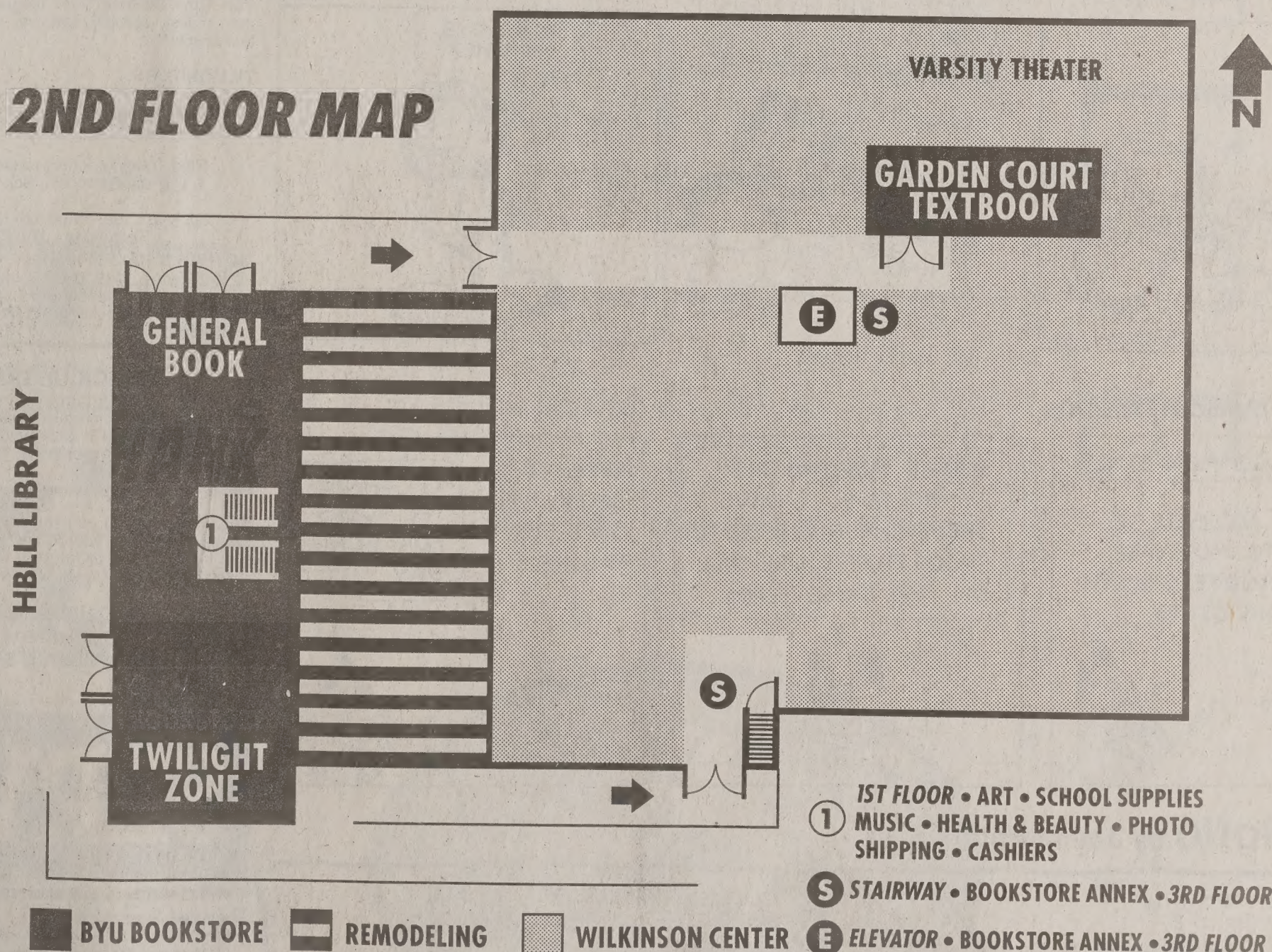
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10 die in avalanche

Associated Press

MONTIGNY-LE-BRETONNEUX, France — A black flag with a white cross hung over 10 coffins in a school gymnasium, where mourners gathered Tuesday for the funeral of nine students and a teacher killed by an Alpine avalanche.

The ceremony, broadcast on loudspeakers and projected on a large screen outside the gymnasium, was open only to fellow students and families of those who died in Friday's avalanche.

Despite freezing winds, 6,000 people gathered to say goodbye, including Bernadette Chirac, the wife of President Jacques Chirac, Youth and Sports Minister Marie-Georges Buffet and Segolene Royale, the junior education minister.

Inside the gym, each coffin was covered by a blue shroud with pictures of the victims on top. The teen-agers were students at the private St. Francois d'Assise school in Montigny-le-Bretonneux, a suburb of 38,000 people southwest of Paris.

Bishop Jean-Charles Thomas of Versailles read a message from Pope John Paul II, who urged "all of those whom this accident has plunged into distress" to maintain their courage.

Thomas expressed gratitude to those who turned out for the funeral and for the nationwide response to the tragedy that has affected "the hearts of thousands of people of all ages and all conditions after this drama."

Thomas also cautioned the victims' families and friends to avoid feelings of vengeance against those who may be proven responsible for the accident.

dent.

The group's lead mountain guide, Daniel Forte, is being investigated for the deaths of the teen-age students and two adults killed in the avalanche. Nine other students were injured.

Forte, a guide from the Union of Fresh Air Centers of Chateauroux, an organization partly funded by the Youth and Sports Ministry, could be charged with manslaughter and putting the lives of others in danger.

An avalanche warning of four on a scale of five had been posted before the group left. Some of the children died when they were slammed into trees, while others died under the weight of the snow.

Prosecutor Michel Selaries said Forte's arrest was aimed at protecting him from possible anger over the deaths.

Canada currency falling

Associated Press

TORONTO — Americans are finding bargains for travel, shopping and entertainment in Canada, as the currency known as the "loonie" has swooned to new lows.

Some Americans are switching to Canadian airports for travel because tickets are cheaper than in the United States.

At Casino Windsor, across the river from Detroit, 150 extra employees have been hired to cope with increased numbers of American gamblers.

"U.S. customers can play longer with more money," said a casino spokesman, Jim Mundy.

Canada's dollar -- known as the loonie because of the loon pictured on the one-dollar coin -- was worth nearly 75 U.S. cents a year ago but plunged last week to under 69 cents, the lowest level since its creation in 1858.

That meant \$100 bought about 147 Canadian dollars.

While that has been a setback for Canadians planning a Florida vacation or dependent on U.S. goods for their businesses, it has a silver lining for retailers and hoteliers catering to American bargain-hunters surging across the border.

Darcy Potvin, of Ann Arbor, Mich., said he's been making regular shopping trips to Windsor to take advantage of the favorable exchange rates, buying winter clothes, a ring and an occasional beer at Patrick O'Ryan's Irish Pub.

"I come over once a week," he said. "I'm getting better value for my money all the time."

Same-day car trips to Canada reached a 17-year record of 2.1 million in November, the latest month on record from Statistics Canada.

"I used to take in \$1,000 a night," said Sam Naccarato, owner of Windsor's Casa Bianca restaurant. "Now with the increase in U.S. business, that's up to \$4,000."

John Hamilton, spokesman for the Toronto-area's main tourism association, said the past year has been the best for the local tourist industry since the late 1980s, in large part because of more U.S. visitors.

"We've been promoting the good value here for years," Hamilton said. "For the past year that message has really been hitting home to Americans."

In the '80s, Toronto was seen as expensive," he said.

"Now it's being rated as one of the most affordable."

More Americans who are deciding to take airline flights out of Toronto and Windsor because of bargain prices.

"The cost savings on many tickets is up to 50 percent," said John Cleary of Cleary Travel in the Buffalo suburb of Williamsville.

urb of Williamsville.

"It's obvious from the number of U.S. cars we see here," he said. "There's lots of U.S. plates at the shopping plazas."

Gandy said his region could benefit even more if it organized a marketing campaign to reach Americans living beyond U.S. border communities.

"A lot of Americans who don't live next door don't understand the values here," he said.

Among those delighted with the loonie's lapse are Canadians who work across the border and get paid in U.S. dollars.

"It's like getting an instant raise," said Matt Van Ham, a Windsor bus driver whose wife, Beth Ann, works at the Canadian consulate in Detroit.

For most Canadians who venture into the United States, the situation is grim -- a U.S. dollar that cost them \$1.20 in 1990 now costs \$1.47.

In Florida, visited by almost 2 million Canadians annually, tourism officials expect Canadians to spend less money and stay for briefer periods this year, but they don't see any signs yet of a drastic decrease in visits.

Economists have blamed the loonie's fall and a drop in prices for Canadian export commodities, such as lumber and coal, on the Asian financial turmoil and on the Bank of Canada's reluctance to increase interest rates in defense of its currency.

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Workers' tell us story

Associated Press

— British astronomers observed sporadic explosions of the sun that they say explain some of its mysterious behavior.

Each of them about the size of a football, erupt across all parts of the sun's surface like a kind of disintegrating from the Royal Society.

Water bubbling in a pan," said a space science advisor at the Royal Society. Astronomers, led by a team from the Rutherford Laboratory in Oxfordshire, England, first noticed the phenomenon in 1995, which was a position between the sun and the Earth.

The blinks "appear to be significant, since they are only one millionth the size of the sun's surface, they are dispersed over the entire sun and are visible for only a few minutes" through the Royal Astronomical Society's Solar and Heliospheric Observatory, which was launched in December 1995, which was a position between the sun and the Earth.

The flashes, which are electrically charged and helium that explodes on the sun's surface before sinking again, answer two questions puzzling scientists: How does the sun's outer atmosphere of gas into space and its outer atmosphere when its surface is so hot?

To feed energy into the sun's outer atmosphere, he said, the sun's outer atmosphere reaches temperatures of 1 million degrees C, the sun's surface is 5,500 degrees C.

Another 22 killed in Kenya

Associated Press

Kenya — Raiders armed with automatic rifles, arrows and spears killed another 22 people in a remote area of Kenya, police said Tuesday, adding to a death toll in politically volatile this month to 77.

Violence broke out near the town of Njoro, where police killed 22 people since the attack, police spokesman Peter said. Police killed one person and wounded 23 people were wounded. The attack took place in a farming town 160 miles west of the capital, Nairobi.

The attack began Jan. 10 in the Olusaba area, 75 miles to the west of Nairobi, where 55 people have died. The attack is apparently aimed at the area's biggest tribe, the Kikuyu, who fled their homes in the area and fled their homes in the area. The attack is apparently aimed at the area's biggest tribe, the Kikuyu, who fled their homes in the area and fled their homes in the area.

Earlier this month, two of Moi's Cabinet ministers openly threatened Kikuyu residents of the province in speeches at a KANU rally to celebrate their electoral victory.

Survivors of the latest attack say the assailants were members of the Kalenjin group of tribes which generally support Moi. They were armed with semiautomatic rifles, machetes, spears, and bows and arrows.

"Kikuyus are ready to lose 1 million lives, but we are not going to let them take even a single acre of our land," said Kihika Kimani, an opposition parliamentarian.

The government has deployed paramilitary police to restore peace, and Kimanthi, the police spokesman, said four attackers were arrested.

Moi was re-elected to a fifth, five-year term in a chaotic election last month and KANU retained control of the 222-seat Parliament.

"Kikuyus are ready to lose 1 million lives, but we are not going to let them take even a single acre of our land."

— Kihika Kimani
opposition parliamentarian

The opposition complained the vote was rigged, but independent observers said it reflected the will of the people.

Renowned paleontologist Richard Leakey issued a plea to embassies and aid agencies Tuesday to help restore order and to assist the thousands of people who have been displaced by the fighting.

"I believe the situation to be extremely urgent," said Leakey, a member of parliament for the Safina party.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

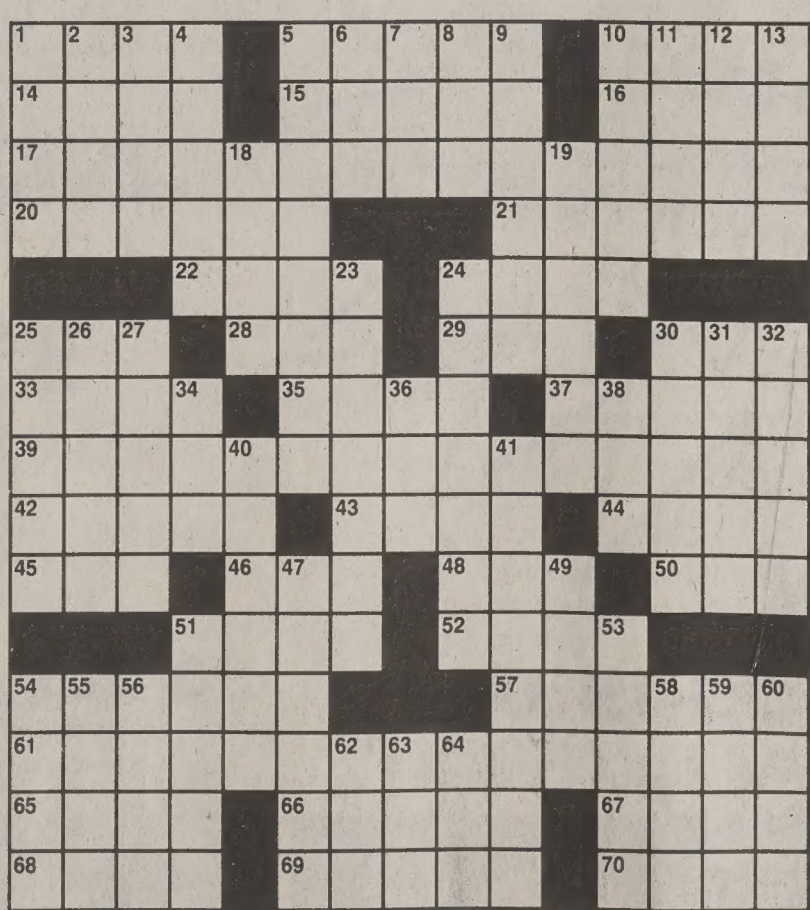
No. 1217

- 30 Noisy trains
33 War party's act
35 Put some teeth into
37 "Oliver Twist" villain
39 Quip, part 2
42 Ring-tailed animal
43 Submarine, on sonar
44 Impressionist
45 Reunion attendees
46 For
48 Put down, modern-style
50 Uno, due, —
51 Top
52 Cigar ending
54 Vituperated
57 — corpus

- 61 Quip, part 3
65 Stretched (out)
66 Be in store for
67 Louis Joliet discovery of 1669
68 Relinquish
69 Yards
70 Clears

DOWN

- 1 Memo starter: Abbr.
2 Christmas exclamation
3 Old-timers, with "the"
4 Kind of training
5 Not exactly first cabin
6 — la-la
7 Kind of finish
8 Treacherous, as roads
9 Fronton equipment
10 Heroic tales
11 Ray of Hollywood
12 Appear
13 O'Hara spread
18 Final Four org.
19 Joke's punchline, e.g.
23 Smallish ballpark
24 Sturdy leather
25 Puncture
26 Capital NE of Vientiane
27 Sofa



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

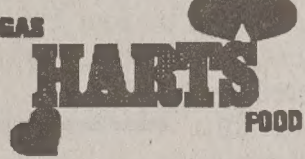
- 30 Land called "Mizraim" in the Bible
31 Bottle size
32 Zzzz
34 E, in Morse
36 It borders Fla.
38 It borders Fla.
40 Fur scarf
41 Insults
47 Modern phone feature
49 Puncture
51 In reserve
53 "The Beverly Hillbillies" actor
54 — plaisir
55 Pedal
56 Not mint
58 Cork's locale
59 Busy
60 Dates
62 Northwest competitor
63 Adage
64 Carry the day

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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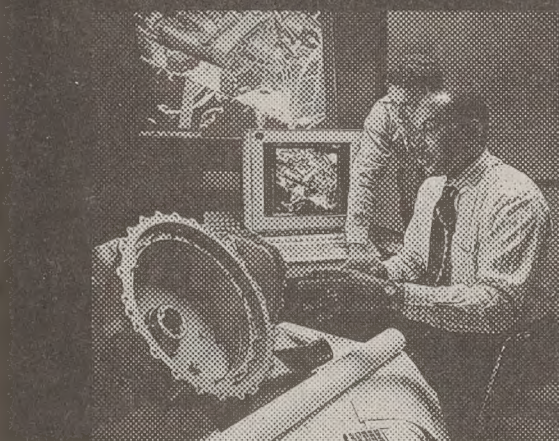
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JANUARY 1998

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Clinton lawyers employ new strategy

Defense asks for earlier trial, wants testimony from accusers

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Lawyers for President Clinton who have repeatedly tried to delay the sexual harassment trial sought by Paula Jones have asked a judge to set an earlier trial date.

Moving up the trial, which is scheduled for May 27, would give lawyers an earlier chance to question Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp, two women at the center of the sex allegations against Clinton.

In court papers filed Monday, the president's lawyers said it is in "the nation's best interest" to achieve a "speedy resolution" of Jones' case. They did not suggest a new date.

Jones' attorney James Fisher called the request "a little puzzling," consid-

ering the president's lawyers fought for two years to delay the case.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright left the courthouse Monday without ruling on the request. She was under armed guard by four U.S. marshals because the judge did not want to be bothered by reporters.

Jones' lawsuit

has long been an embarrassment to the White House, but Clinton now has bigger problems. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation into whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and asked her to lie about it may threaten the presidency itself.

Jones' lawyers are expected to call Lewinsky and Tripp to the stand during the sexual harassment case to bolster their claim that Clinton had a habit of making advances toward women.

If Jones' trial is moved up, Clinton could benefit because his lawyers would have an earlier chance to challenge Lewinsky and Tripp's stories. If the president's lawyers undermine them, they could be of less value to Starr's criminal investigation.

In court papers Monday, the president's lawyers argued that the case has become too much of a distraction for Clinton to run the country. The U.S. Supreme Court last May said it was proper for Jones' lawsuit to proceed before Clinton leaves office.

Starr's office had no comment on the request. Jones' spokeswoman opposed the move.

"I think he's afraid there are going to be too many women," said the spokeswoman, Susan Carpenter McMillan. "He wants to cut us off where we're at. He doesn't want any

more."

Fisher, interviewed Tuesday on CNN, said there would be no reason to oppose an earlier trial date "if this were the only case we were working on." He added: "We have other cases and other commitments."

Jones claims Clinton exposed himself and propositioned her in 1991 when Clinton was governor and she was a state employee. Lewinsky was a White House intern who is said to have told Tripp that she had a sexual relationship with the president.

Clinton lawyer Robert Bennett also complained in court papers about what he said were inaccurate leaks of information purported to be from Clinton's Jan. 17 deposition in the Jones case. News accounts have said that Clinton admitted having an affair with Gennifer Flowers and denied having sex with Lewinsky.

Both sides in the Jones case are under a gag order issued by the judge. Bennett accused Jones' lawyers of stepping around the judge's order.

"They feed the media frenzy by implying there is support in the record of this case for unsourced gossip and innuendo," Bennett wrote.

"I think (Clinton's) afraid there are going to be too many women. He wants to cut us off where we're at."

— Susan Carpenter McMillan, spokeswoman for Paula Jones

Car thefts on rise in Provo

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The number of Provo car break-ins increased 62 percent in 1997, according to information compiled by Criminal Analyst Trudy Rutledge of the Provo Police Department.

Mandy Sillman, a sophomore from West Linn, Ore., majoring in pre-nursing, said she had her car broken into while it was in the underground garage at her apartment early Saturday morning.

Sillman said there were no signs of forceable entry, and the alarm was not set off, but she was not sure if she had locked the door.

Sillman had 13 CDs and a Franklin Day Planner stolen from her car, she said. The planner had checks, credit cards and identification inside.

Sillman said the theft made her feel violated. "Even though you feel like you're safe, something like this could be going on behind your back," she said.

Detective Bud Walker of the Provo Police Department said 20 thefts have been reported in January and that most of the time it was a juvenile

committing the theft.

"They see it as a game, they call it 'car hopping,'" he said.

Walker said one of the reasons juveniles get involved in stealing items in cars is because they need extra money.

Walker said they do not have much to lose. "If they get caught they get referred to juvenile court," he said.

The court keeps records of the crimes committed by juveniles. When they become adults the record is erased. Most of them won't serve time.

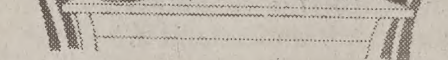
Vehicle item theft can happen on any day and at any time. "It's a crime of circumstance," Walker said. "They see it, and they take it."

He also suggests that people should not leave valuables in their cars and encourages people to mark their possessions and keep records of serial numbers.

"You've got to have some name or number that identifies it as yours," he said.

Walker said if a person has the serial numbers of stolen articles there is a 90 percent chance of having their possessions returned.

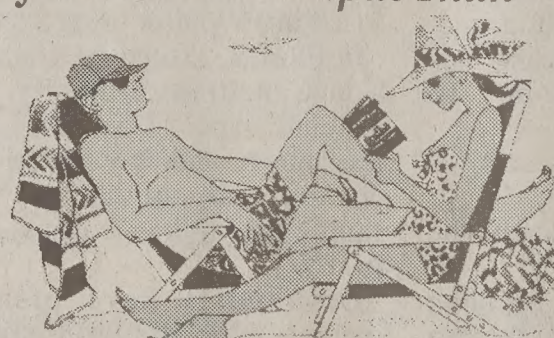
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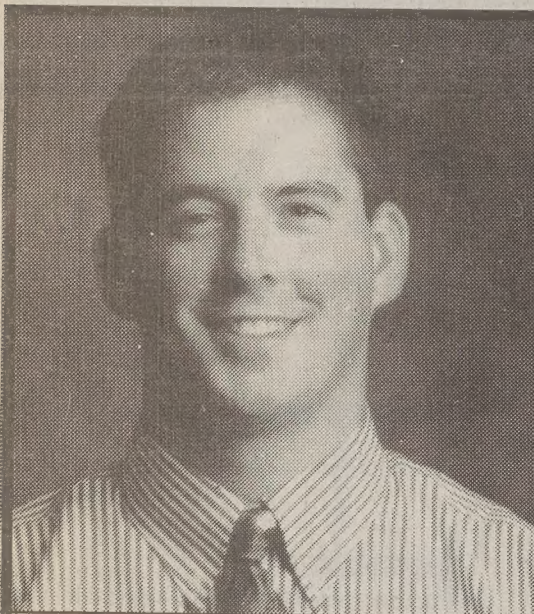
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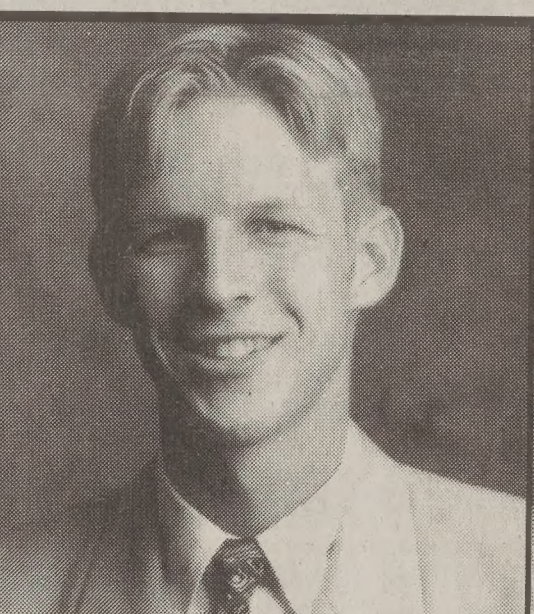
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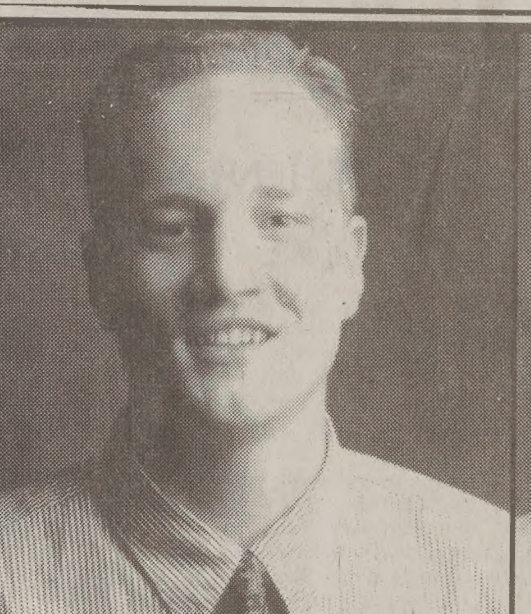
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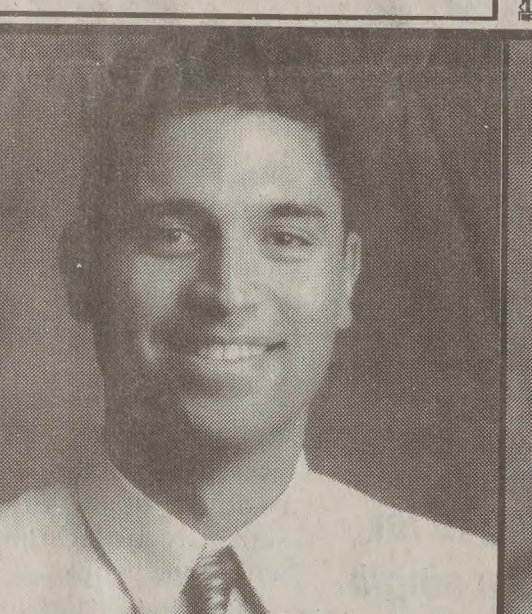
BEN
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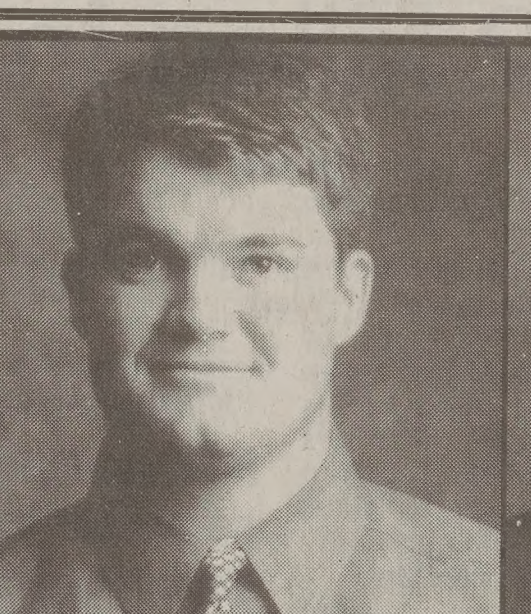
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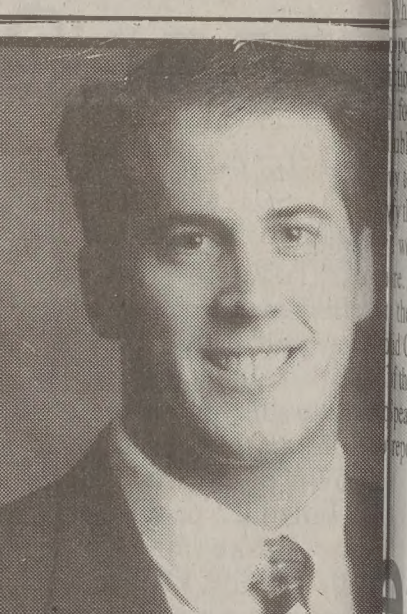
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